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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLVI — GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 17, 1924 — NUMBER 29

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

ANNUAL BUDGET OF $35,000 VOTED FOR NEXT YEAR.

Emil Kraus Elected A Member of School Board.

The annual school meeting held in the school auditorium Monday night, was the largest in attendance known here in many years, if not the largest ever held. Sixty-six ballots were cast in the largest vote. Besides there were several present who were ineligible to vote.

President Keyport being late in arriving, the meeting was called to order by Treasurer H. A. Bauman. After the usual preliminary details had been disposed of, Secretary M. A. Bates read the report of the last annual meeting and list of expenditures for the past year. This financial statement will be published soon for the convenience of the taxpayers and others who may be interested.

The following appropriations were voted for the coming year:

Teachers' salaries	$15,000.00
Bonds and Interest	6,000.00
Fuel	3,000.00
Incidentals and salaries of officers	11,000.00
Total	$35,000.00

The members of the school board whose terms would expire at this meeting were Fred R. Welsh and A. M. Lewis. Emil Kraus was elected to succeed Mr. Welsh and Mr. Lewis to succeed himself.

This finished the official business of the meeting. On invitation by President Keyport, a number of questions were asked. There seemed to be considerable desire that the tennis courts in the school grounds that are partly finished, be completed as soon as possible. This the President agreed would be looked after at an early date. A few questions were asked relative to the salaries of the teachers.

EXECUTIVE COM. COMING SAT.

BUSINESS AND SIGHT SEEING PROGRAM ARRANGED.

The convention of the executive committee of the NorthEastern Michigan Development bureau, and the East Michigan Touring association is all arranged and program laid out. Most of the delegates are expected to arrive either on Friday evening or early Saturday morning.

The first on the program will be a business meeting that will be conducted in the Board of Trade club rooms, beginning at 10 o'clock. This will last until about lunch time. Immediately after lunch the visitors will be conducted on a tour of sight seeing and inspection, that will take in the Military reservation, the State farm, Fish hatchery and many of the club houses along the AuSable river.

The parties will arrive back in Grayling at about 6:00 o'clock p. m. At that time will be given a complimentary banquet to the visitors and their ladies. A program of speaking and music will be presented at the banquet. President M. A. Bates will welcome the visitors and Marius Hanson will act as toastmaster. The other speakers on the program are from out of the city. Interspersed with the addresses will be a number of musical selections.

The home people will be charged $1 each for banquet tickets. Anyone desiring tickets may get them from A. J. Joseph at the Mercantile Company store.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Monday morning at nine o'clock about twenty boys of Grayling are scheduled to leave for the first annual boys' camp to be held at Lake Guthrie about twenty three miles north of town. An advance guard will leave early Monday morning to put up tents and have dinner prepared for the rest when they arrive.

The following program will be followed:

MORNING.

6:00—Reveille, dip in lake, wake-up drill, colors, morning wash-up.

7:00—Breakfast, tent clean-up, air blankets.

8:00—Assembly, police grounds; personal inspection.

9:00—Instruction and study period.

11:00—Swimming and life saving drill.

12:00—Dinner, tent inspection and award of pennant.

AFTERNOON.

12:45—Quiet hour; problems discussed, disputes settled.

2:00—Scout games, hikes, stalking, exploring trips.

4:00—Swimming and water sports.

6:00—Assembly, inspection and evening colors.

6:20—Supper.

7:30—Campfire, stories and stunts.

8:30—Tattoo—call to quarters.

900—Taps—lights out.

Under no consideration will a boy's absence from camp be tolerated, unless by official leave.

A few more boys can be taken care of. Those who wish to go, please get in touch with Mr. Richards before Saturday noon.

Visitors' day will be Saturday, July 27th. Parents are asked not to visit the camp at other times unless absolutely necessary, as it only detracts from the interest of the boys and also interferes with the program. However they will be welcome between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening, which time is given over to story telling and stunts.

WHERE TO GO

A very interesting magazine by this title has recently been published by the NorthEastern Michigan Development bureau and the East Michigan Tourist association. The magazine is a complete directory to North-Eastern Michigan, giving references for all the towns and their neighboring resorts.

In addition, the book is made attractive by numerous detailed descriptions of special points of interest in this country. "Michigan National Forest" by Parlee C. Grose tells of the great forest lying between the AuSable river and East Tawas on the Huron shore. Do you know the remarkable system used by the State Forest Department for the prevention and fighting of fires? Did you know that there are six hundred miles of road through this forest and that it is equipped as a tourist camp containing even telephones? The things told in this article are intensely interesting and we are surprised to find how little we know of the places so close to our home. Describing the thrills of Black Bass fishing, Wayne N. Albee has written "A Grand Catch at Grand Lake" with which any fisherman will sympathize.

Of perhaps the most interest to the people of Grayling is "Canoeing Down The AuSable". Here Grose tells why he desired to visit this stream of such great renown, of his arrival in town and his trip down the river with Dan Stephan as his guide.

It will pay you to read this magazine and it may be had by writing the NorthEastern Michigan Development bureau or the East Michigan Tourist association, Bay City, Michigan. The price is 25 cents.

SOUTH BRANCH CONTROVERSY

South Branch Twp.,
July 14, 1924.

Editor Avalanche,
Grayling Mich.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly allow me to answer Mr. Scott's reply dated June 24, 1924?

I must say, his first statement is entirely untrue; as there was a contract entered into in regard to this gravel on Sept. 29, 1919, by Mr. Scott as supervisor, which run for three years; and is recorded on page 288, Twp. Gen. Records; this contract expired Sept. 29, 1922.

On May 19, 1922 an extension was granted running one year, and this is the one he refers to as the first contract, and the extension of time granted June 11, 1924, refers to the contract of 1919, and has a copy attached, so this contract could not have been forgotten.

As to the pay for the gravel, there was a resolution adopted June 11, 1924, that the Gravel Co. should furnish the gravel to maintain the roads of the township, and complete the road in three years,—if consistent with the operation of the Federal Sand & Gravel Co. (note last clause).

As to the date of placing the fence across the road, I got this information from the foreman of the pit, in the presence of Messrs. Scott, Richardson, and Schreiber, and no one corrected the date of fencing.

As to the petition only asking for the removal of the fence this is untrue, as it asked, that the road be restored to public use.

In regard to the Gravel Co's taxes, their total real estate tax amounting to $54.99, 1923 tax has never been paid.

As to the value of the pit; allowing his extremely low valuation of $4000.00 for the gravel in the road bed, which is only a small fraction of the pit; let me ask, what is the value of the entire pit which he has assessed at $2600.00 for the year 1923, are tax payers getting a fair deal?.

Let me ask a further question of our supervisor; why did he give permission to the contractors building M76 to dig a great hole in the section line road between section 33 and 34 in T. 25 N. R. 1 W., this hole, or pit fall full twelve feet deep, extends across the road unguarded, and is dangerous to human life. Will our supervisor explain what the township is getting for this, was this a good turn for the township also?

The pit of the Federal Sand and Gravel Co., is also extremely dangerous to human life; in the night time, four or five cars loaded with people could run over the brink of this unguarded pit, and pile up at the bottom, full twenty feet below, before any one knew what was happening.

Augustus Funck.

SCHOOL DIST. ASKS SEALED BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received for the service of transporting school children of School District No. 4 to School District No. 5, known as the Wakeley and Feldhauser districts respectively.

The proposal requires the carrying of school children to the school each school morning and to bring them home at night. For further particulars see or write Seeley Wakeley, Lock Box 126, Grayling, Mich.

All the bids must be on file with the school director on or before August 1st. The Board reserves the right to accept or to reject any and all bids.

Seeley Wakeley,
Director School Dist No 4,
7-17,2 of Grayling Township.

"SUNSHINE MISSION"

As Evangelist L. D. Kirby has not given up the Mission, meetings will be as usual at the Henry Harder home. The Lord truly is good to us. Come and enjoy his blessing! Everybody invited and welcome.

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

Spending Money for Farm Women.

There are large opportunities in Crawford county for increased income, as yet unused.

Too many families are saying that it is the climate, soil or markets that cause them to live in this poor way, in unimproved homes.

Let us not deceive ourselves. It is not the soil, climate or markets; for, here and there, we see a family that prospers in spite of these.

The soil is all right if intelligently used, and given half a chance.

The climate is right.

The markets are right if we prepare ourselves to sell what people want.

That's the point—produce what people want. Not many farms here are systematically preparing to furnish the garden vegetable on time and in an attractive form.

At least four families could make a high-class living at bee-keeping. Bees are doing well at Gaylord, Belaire, Wolverine and in the Upper Peninsula.

I have often written in these notes urging farm families to seize their overlook opportunities and to make summer contracts for winter business.

There is a great opportunity here for farm women to produce a better class of home made butter and to market it in the pasteboard, parafin-lined containers that I have been showing farmers in my office for two years.

Ladies, butter, to catch our high-class transient summer trade, so those same people will want you to ship to them in the winter has got to be genuinely good.

Supplying resorters at Higgins lake, Portage lake and down the river with early garden stuffs, broilers, eggs, milk, cream and butter could be carried a great deal farther than it is.

Many city people come to resort here. I am certain that ambitious farm women could do a thriving business by supplying them, for winter use, not only choice butter and fresh eggs, but jelly and canned fruits.

This class of business is not even started here.

Look at the Country Gentleman for July 19th, page 36, and read the story of a woman who started canning hines and making jelly to sell, with a two-burner oil stove, with a back porch, 6x8 feet, as a work room.

The first year she sold 1434 jars of her products. The second year she sold 4032 cans of fruit and vegetables and 1298 of jelly.

The third year her business was still larger. She made jellies, jams, marmalades, preserves and fruit butters. She canned chicken and other meats.

Here in Crawford county, think of the abundance of huckleberries that could be canned. Think of the wild red raspberries and blackberries that could be canned to bring in the dollars and to make the mouths of city folks water!

Strawberries could be raised on more farms, not to be sold on a glutted market, but sold in cans to city resorters who like them, but are not at home during canning time, or who can afford to buy rather than bother to can.

Opportunity is right here if we will only seize it.

Poultry Culling Demonstrations.

Six of these meetings will be held this week Friday and Saturday on the following schedule:

Friday, July 18 at 10:00 o'clock at George Thomas' farm.

Friday, July 18 at 1:00 o'clock at Charles Feldhauser's farm.

Friday, July 18, at 3:00 o'clock at William Feldhauser's farm.

Saturday, July 19 at 9:00 o'clock at Jens Hanson's farm.

Saturday, July 19 at 1:00 o'clock at Andrew Charley's farm.

Saturday, July 19, at 3:00 o'clock at Wilhelm Johnson's farm, on southern county line and a little west of Roscommon.

Two hours spent in attending one of these meetings may make an entire change for the better in the poultry keeping methods of a farmer if he is wide awake.

Too many stay away from these demonstrations saying, "I guess I know about the business," while, at the same time their poultry keeping is a joke. Let's all have a learner's mind—eager and anxious to improve in all our farm operations.

CONTRACTS LET FOR NEW CHURCH

CONSTRUCTION WORK TO BEGIN WITHIN WEEK.

The contract for the construction of the new Methodist church, to replace the Michelson Memorial church that was burned November 14th of last year, has been let and the work will begin soon.

The Litchfield Construction Co., of Alpena was awarded the contract for the general construction work. They are experienced builders, having constructed several school houses and churches in their home city and in other places, an have a reputation of doing good work and giving good service.

The new church is supposed to be completed by some time in December, and the building committee have been assured that everything possible will be done to have it ready at that time.

In the work of construction local workmen will be given the preference. Contracts for the lighting and heating have not yet been let, but will be soon.

MAN, WIFE DROWN IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

SONS WATCH PARENTS LOSE LIVES IN EFFORT TO SAVE PLAYMATES FROM DEATH.

BOYS STEP INTO DEEP HOLE

Man Leaps in After Neighbors Boys Cannot Swim, Then Wife Answers His Call for Help.

Mt. Clemens—Paul Roy, 39 years old, and his wife, Cecelia, were drowned in the Clinton river at Mt. Clemens when they plunged into deep water in a futile attempt to rescue Walter and Leonard Brooks, 10 and 8 years respectively, who went beyond their depth and perished. Ralph and Gordon Roy, sons of the couple, watched their parents and playmates go to their deaths.

Paul Roy and his family lived on a farm on the Town Hall road near Roseville. The Brooks family lives across the road.

Roy and his wife took their two sons and the Brooks boys to Mt. Clemens Sunday for an outing.

While their elders stood on the shore at the bathing beach at the foot of Kibbie street, the four boys disported themselves in the water.

Walter and Leonard Brooks waded about, keeping close together. They screamed in unison as they stepped off the edge of a hole into deep water.

Although he could not swim and without waiting to remove even his shoes, Roy plunged into the water. He reached one of the boys and grappled with him, but was unable to keep his head above the surface. As he sank he called for help.

Mrs. Roy, who had stood watching the efforts of her husband to effect a rescue, answered his cry. She waded out and strove to grasp her husband's clothing, but getting beyond her depth she, too, sank.

SLAYERS INSANITY TEST JULY, 21

Plea to Dodge Trial for Franks Murders to Bring First Clash.

Chicago—The first clash between the state and the costly array of legal and medical talent employed by the parents of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, murderers of little Robert Franks, will come Monday, July 21, and both sides are feverishly working to be in preparation for the fray.

The defense hopes to get the murderers before a commission to test their sanity and, if this commission can be convinced the slayers are insane, the murderers will dodge trial for their crime and be committed to some institution. The defense admits the youths committed the murder and the entire fight will be an effort to have them shown of unsound mind and therefore not responsible.

WILBUR APPROVES SUB PLAN

Speediest Mine Layer to Cost $6,00,000 Equipped.

Washington—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has approved plans for the construction of the new mine-laying submarine authorized in the naval appropriation act passed at the last session.

The new submadine will be more speedy than its predecessors, with a wide cruising radius and will cost not to exceed $5,300,000 for construction and machinery and $850,000 fo armament.

During the recent week the first of three new fleet submarines will be launched and should be ready for her trials in the autumn. The other two will follow at five or six month intervals.

STATE SELLS $3,000,000 BONDS

State Nears $50,000,000 Limit Approved in 1920.

Lansing—Three million dollars in state highway bonds have been awarded to a syndicate of bankers, headed by the Equitable Trust company, of New York, on a bid of $3,000,000.

The bonds will be as follows: $1,750,000 at four per cent and $1,250,000 at 4 1-4 per cent, to mature in 1944. This is the best bid ever received for state bonds, with the exception of one issue sold by the state of New York, it was brought out.

The Equitable Trust company bid was the most favorable among seven sealed offers submitted to the state administrative board.

Lorain, Ohio, Again Hit By Wind.

Lorain, O.—Another terrific wind storm swept the devastated district of Lorain injuring seven persons, blowing automobiles from the roads and crumbling walls of buildings left standing after the tornado which struck the city 10 days before. Five persons were injured when the wind hurled an automobile against an iron pole. A partially wrecked wall of the Peoples' Savings bank toppled into Broadway under the force of the gale and two firemen were injured.

Home Loyalty and Prosperity

The followig list of places in Grayling comprise Grayling's Progressive, Commercial Interests. Boost Grayling by patronizing these firms.

The Prize Winners, or those who answered the questions in the writeups of our merchants, that appeared in our issue of July 3rd, nearest correct are as follows:

First Prize—MISS ELIZABETH MATSON.

Second Prize—MISS GENEVIEVE MONTOUR.

1. Hans R. Nelson, Goodyear Service Station, has been established in business in Grayling two years.

2. McCullough & Matson, Barber Shop, has been established eight years under present management.

3. Corwin Auto Sales, Star, Durant, Flint Sales and Service. Flint No. 40 sells delivered in Grayling at $1130 and Flint No. 55 at $1565 delivered.

4. Grayling Laundry Company, Holger F. Peterson, prop. Located at the corner of Lake and Maple Sts., and the phone number is 1011.

5. Grayling Opera House, has a seating capacity of 363. Geo. N. Olson, Manager.

6. Gift Shop, B. A. Cooley. This Gift shop features "Indian made" souvenirs.

7. T. W. Hanson, Lumber and building supplies. Mr. Hanson has been in business in Grayling 30 years.

8. Grayling Fuel Company, T. P. Peterson and C. Hoesli, props. This office features the West Virginia coal. Office phone 50. Residence phones 1013 and 1084.

9. Avalanche—Printing, O. P. Schumann, Editor. Phone No. 1112.

10. Bank of Grayling, Marius Hanson, proprietor and cashier; Holger Hanson, assistant cashier. This bank was established in 1901.

11. M. A. Atkinson, South Side Grocery. This store features "Made-Rite" Flour and has been established 8 years.

12. Hans Petersen, Grocery. This store features the old and well known Plantation Java and Mocha—Pioneer and Arabian Bouquet coffees.

13. Salling Hanson Company, Hardware department. This store was established April 1st, 1907 and features the Perfection Oil Stove.

14. Emil Kraus, Dry Goods and Shoes. This store has been established 25 years. Phone 811.

15. The Vanity Box, Ruth McConnell. This shop is located on the corner of Ogemaw St. and Peninsular Ave. Temporary Phone No. 1331.

16. Nick Schjotz, "Pure Food Store" Features "Larabee's Best" Flour.

17. T. E. Douglas, Nash Sales and Service. The Nash Six prices are: Touring $1275, Roadster $1275, Sedan $2040, Special Sedan $1640, Victoria Coupe $1990. The Nash Four prices are: Sedan $1445, 3 passenger Coupe $1165, Touring $935, Roadster $915, F. O. B. Factory.

18. Sorenson Brothers, Furniture and Undertaking. This firm features the "Simmons Beds" and has been established 26 years.

19. R. D. Connine, Groceries. Features the famous "Cresota Flour" and gives his customers a square deal.

20. Carl W. Peterson, Jewelry. Our most valuable diamonds come from South Africa. This Firm's motto "We guarantee everything we sell".

21. George L. Alexander, Attorney, Insurance. Phone 60 and office is located on Michigan Ave.

22. Max Landsberg, Clothing and shoes features Clothcraft and Collegian clothes. Motto "If values were diamonds our store would sparkle".

23. Central Drug Store, Chris W. Olsen, Prop. This store's phone number is one.

24. Shoppenagon Inn, Thos. Cassidy, Manager. This hotel is popular with the public because of home cooked food, stringent sanitation and courteous treatment.

25. A. M. Lewis, Drugs. United Drug Company of Boston, make the Rexall remedies, and the word "Rexall" means King of All.

26. Burke's Garage and Service Station. Features the Ford Battery.

27. L. M. Kesseler, Billiards. Has five pocket Billiard tables and one 5x10 Carom Billiard table.

28. The Hat Shoppe, Angela Amborski, accords her customers assortment, service and right prices.

29. Kerry & Hanson, Flooring Company. Has been established in Grayling 17 years.

30. Olaf Sorenson & Sons, Confectionery, cigars, ice cream, sporting goods and everything musical. Featuring the Baldwin Piano; established in business in Grayling Dec. 1, 1909.

31. Palmer Fire Insurance Agency, Has been established in Grayling for years and the phone number is 1112.

32. A. S. Burrows, Meats, Sanitation, Courtesy and Economy, are accorded the patrons of this store.

33. Alva F. Roberts, Meats, Service, Sanitation and Right Prices are accorded the patrons here.

34. J. J. Kraus, Hardware. Features "Acme" paint.

35. Grayling Mercantile Company, "The Quality Store". This store features "Queen Quality" shoes for ladies and Florshein shoes for men, and gives their patrons "Quality, Service and Satisfaction."

DR. C. A. CANFIELD
Dentist
GENERAL PRACTICE of DENTISTRY.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN
Office Phone, 8 Residence Phone 7-J

When you want
ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS WEDDING INVITATIONS STATIONERY
See
The Crawford Avalanche
PRINTING and ADVERTISING. GRAYLING, MICH.
AGENTS FOR HARCOURT & CO. INCORPORATED. Louisville, Ky.
MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS
Prices Quite as Reasonable as Consistent with Quality.

MICHIGAN INHERITANCE TAX LAW
EXEMPTIONS
The transfer of property to grandfather, grandmother, father, mother, husband, child, brother, sister, daughter-in-law, or son-in-law is not taxable where the clear market value of the transfer is less than $3,000; where the valuation equals or exceeds $3,000, the entire transfer is taxable.
THE MICHIGAN TRUST COMPANY
Organized in 1889
Corner Pearl and Ottawa
GRAND RAPIDS

Certain-teed
Extra Quality
ROOFING
It costs no more to get a prepared roofing that is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years by a responsible manufacturer.

Certain-teed is an Extra Quality roofing, and its economy is threefold. First, the cost is moderate; second, the laying cost is low; third, the upkeep is practically nothing.
When properly laid, according to the directions which come packed in each roll, it will last for a long period. According to the manufacturer, no Certain-teed roof has ever worn out, and there are millions of squares in use all over the world.
You will save money if you use Certain-teed. See us before you buy.
T. W. HANSON
Phone 622

YOU CAN ENJOY HEALTH
Why suffer longer with that Headache when there is really no need for it? You have tried everything! How about Chiropractic? Chiropractic has brought relief to many Headache sufferers and there is no reason whatever as to why you shouldn't join with those who have sought and found relief thru Spinal Adjustments.
Your Headache may be what is termed a Direct Headache or it may be but a symptom pointing to other disorders. Consult with the Chiropractor and find the relief that is offered you thru Chiropractic Adjustments.
CONSULTATION FREE
R. E. Goslow, D.C.
Office Hours:
9:30--12 2--5
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
7-8 P. M.
OVER AVALANCHE OFFICE

Lorain, Ohio, Swept by Tornado

Airplane view of the business section of Lorain, Ohio, after the tornado passed. Many lives were lost and hundreds injured.

To Boost Sesqui-Centennial

Thousands of Philadelphians gathered in Independence square to rally to the cause of the Sesqui-centennial celebration. Uniformed hosts of 50 organizations paraded the streets of the city to the center of patriotic demonstration at the shrine of Liberty.

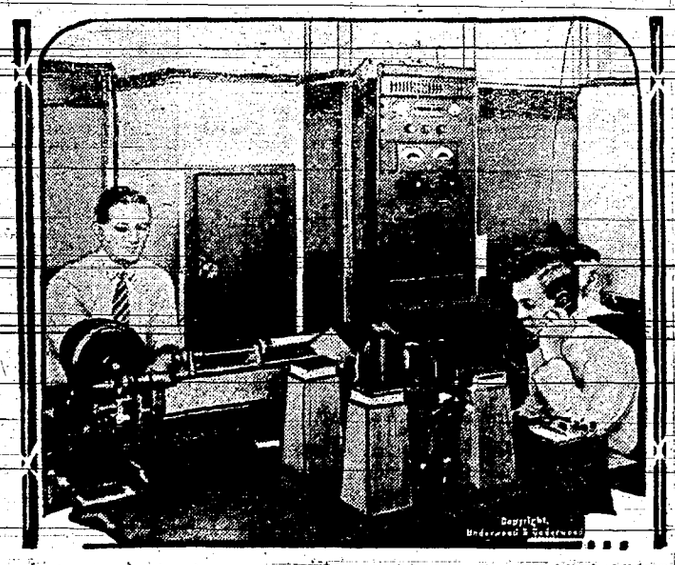
Short Skirt Brings Ankle Corset

As skirts are to continue to be short, the ankle is coming in for a lot of attention. The girl who has somewhat ungainly ankles now each night puts on them these little corsets, which are both reducers and supports and eliminate puffiness.

MEXICO DISLIKES HIM

H. A. Cunard Cummins, British charge d'affaires in Mexico City, the order for whose expulsion by the Mexican government has caused Great Britain to sever all relations with Mexico.

Radio Gift for Helen Keller



A campaign has been started to give radio sets to the poor blind children of New York. The first set was presented to Miss Helen Keller, who is well known the world over.

LONG TRIP ALONE

Dimetrios Singelakis has just completed a little bark in which he intends to sail around the world alone.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD

Some people are disagreeable because they can't attract any other way.

Twenty-six thousand people can stand under the roof of St. Paul's cathedral in London.

The boundary between the Flemish and Walloon races in Belgium follows closely the line of an ancient forest into which the early Walloons were driven by invading Teutons.

The annual growth of wood in the United States is sufficient for the production of 2,500,000,000 gallons of grain, or ethyl alcohol, if all of the wood were used for that purpose.

The tigers of Korea and Manchuria, the finest of the tiger race, live in the high mountains amid bitter cold and deep snow. They have heavier coats than their jungle cousins farther south.

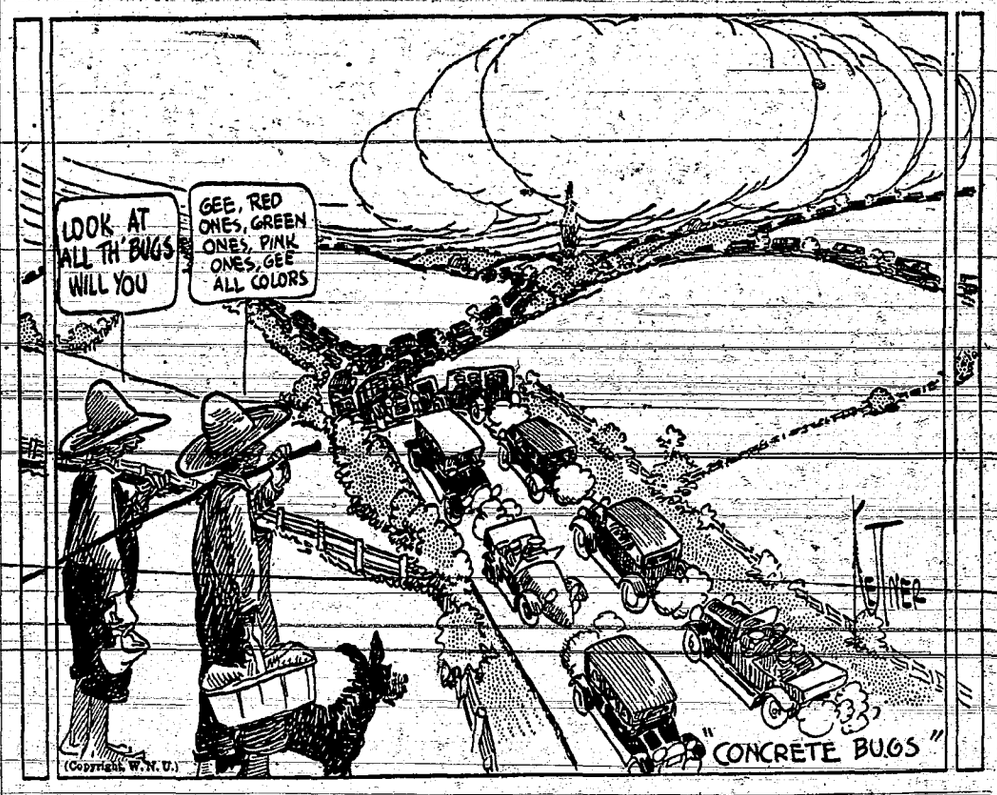
Grace!

The correspondent of a large business concern had been invited out to dinner and was asked to say grace. This was an entirely new experience, but he took it valiantly.

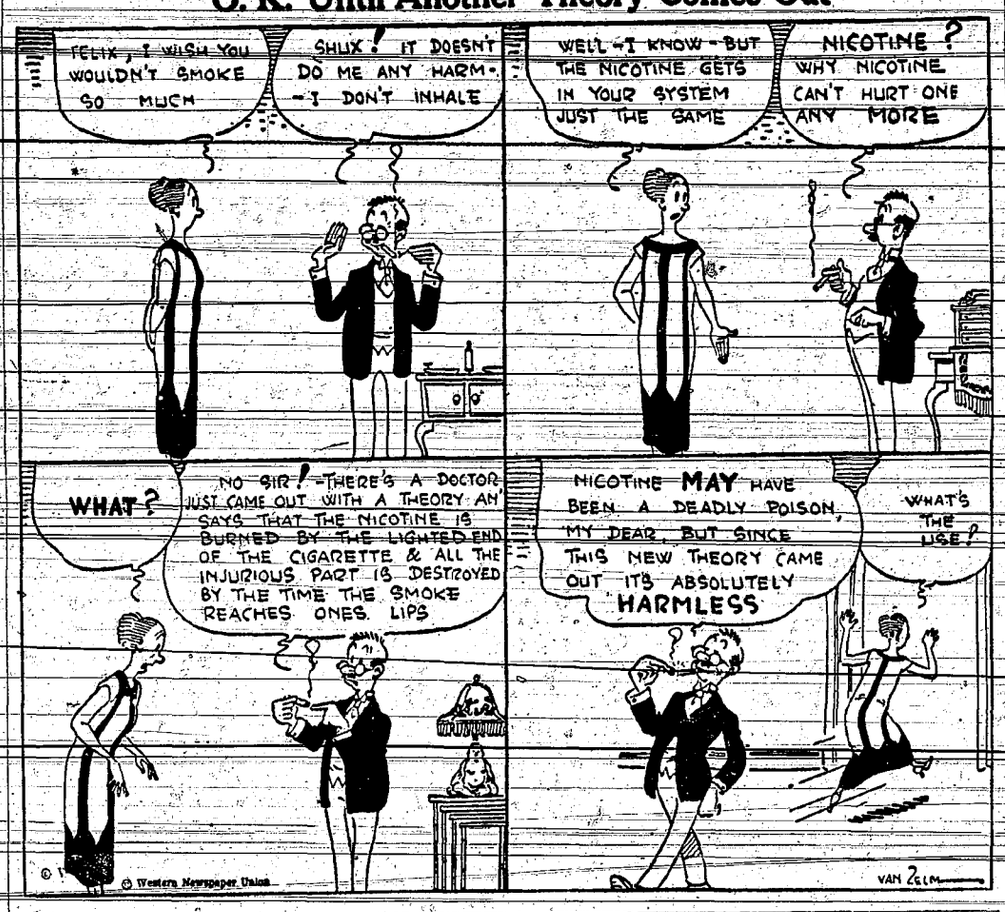
"Dear Lord," he began, "we thank You for all Your favors of recent date. Accept our heartfelt gratitude. We trust that we may continue to merit Your confidence, and that we shall receive many more blessings from You in the future. Amen."—Everybody's Magazine.

OUR COMIC SECTION

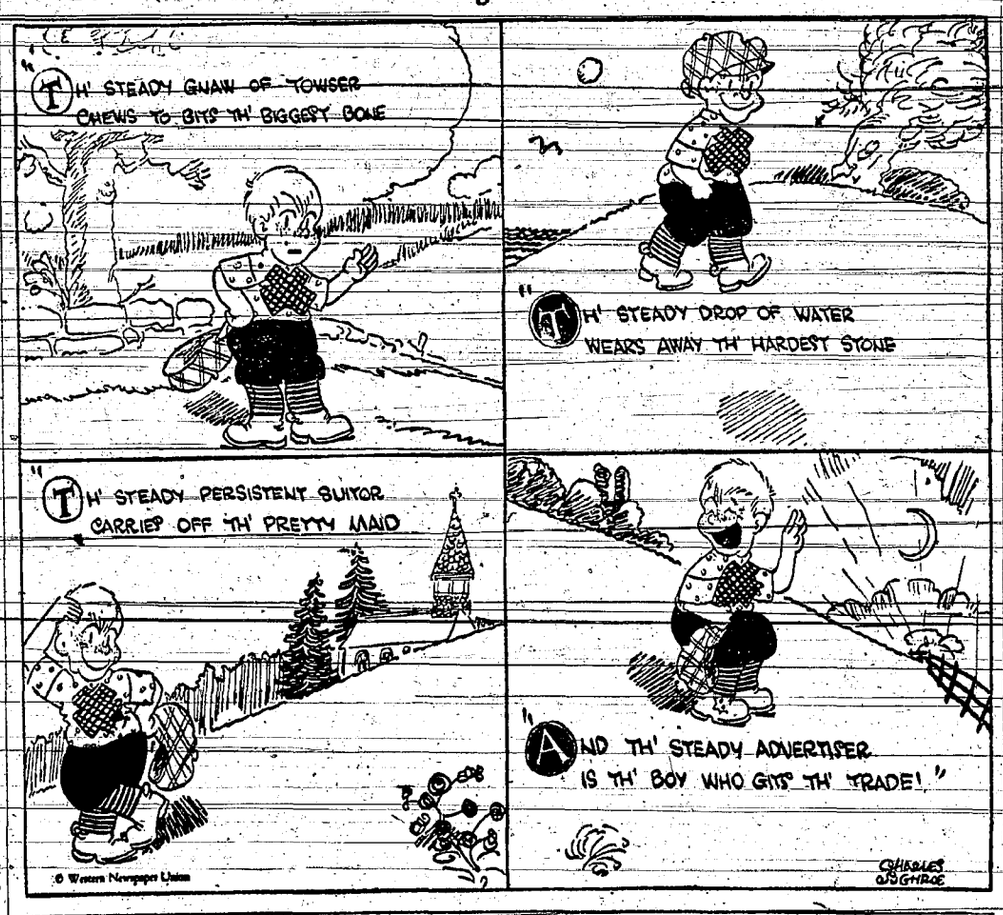
Along the Concrete



O. K. Until Another Theory Comes Out



Broadcasting an Ol' Fav'rite



WRONG.

Old Party: You're not a quarter of a man.

College Lad: I'm "half" on our college eleven.

It isn't necessary for an ex-soldier to be an artist to draw a pension.

YES, INDEED.

A pretty girl can get a lot of entertainment out of her mirror.

True! So can a girl who thinks she is pretty.

Good dance music always reaches the sole.

DIFFERENT.

My hubby hands me every penny he earns.

That's nothing, my husband hands me every penny he makes.

A new spring dress causes a woman to walk with an elastic step.

HUSBAND SAID WHY NOT TRY IT

Wife Said She Would. Result, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong

East Hardwick, Vt.—"Last winter I was not able to do any work at all. I had backache, headache, side ache, and was sick all the time for six months. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers, and my husband said to me, 'Why don't you try it?' So I said I would, and he went and got me a dozen bottles. It has done me more good than I can ever tell, and my friends say, 'What have you done to yourself? You look so well.' I tell them it is the Vegetable Compound that makes me so well and strong. There is no use to suffer with backache and pains. I will tell everyone what it has done for me."—Mrs. Fred. Primo, Route No. 2, East Hardwick, Vermont.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their household duties.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Acoustic Experiment

A very pretty experiment in acoustics can be achieved by the use of a child's tin horn. Tie a sheet of thin paper firmly over the big end, hold the horn so that the paper is level, scatter over it a little fine sand or lycopodium powder, then sing a note into the horn. You will find that the powder has formed itself into an intricate geometrical figure. It was in this way that the first voice pictures were obtained.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains. Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get plenty of sleep and exercise and use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

E. C. Stickney, E. Linden Street, Hartford, Mich., says: "I suffered a great deal with kidney trouble. My kidneys were weak and caused me all sorts of suffering and my back pained awfully. At times I couldn't straight-en up and the secretions were profuse in passage and highly colored. I finally used Doan's Pills and they cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Foretelling the Weather

The weather bureau says that the forecasting of weather for more than a few days in advance is attended with great uncertainty. For this reason the national weather bureaus in various countries do not attempt detailed forecasts of the weather for more than a week in advance. Beyond a week the condition of the weather cannot be foretold according to reliable and scientific principles.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggists or 1107 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

A Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations.

A 35c package makes a quart. Free—a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

THE HIGHGRADER

"SAVE US!"

SYNOPSIS.—Word that their nightly frolics are distasteful to a party of "high-toned Britishers" recently arrived at the Lodge, among them an army captain and his sister of the same name as himself, is brought to Jack Kilmeny (known to his intimates as Crumbs) and some friends camping on the Gunnison in Colorado. Called to account for the uproar by Dobyans Verinder, snobbish millionaire member of the British party, Jack snubs that individual and has a friendly chat with Moya Dwight, attractive Irish girl. Jack has no use for his British relatives, two of whom he knows are at the Lodge. While fishing, Jack again meets Miss Dwight and by her is introduced to the other members of the party, chief of whom are Lord and Lady Farquhar, as "Mr. Crumbs." Jack is immensely impressed by the loveliness of Joyce Seldon, companion of Moya. Next day, at Gunnison, the Farquhar party sees "Mr. Crumbs" win the bucking bronco championship. He disappears after the contest. On their way home Moya and her companions are overtaken by a sheriff's posse in pursuit of two men who have robbed the treasurer of the County Fair association of the proceeds of the show. The sheriff declares the men are Jack Kilmeny ("Crumbs") and his friend Colter. Captain Kilmeny and his sister realize that Jack is their cousin. His participation in the robbery seems assured. Jack meets Moya and convinces her of his innocence of the crime charged against him. Joined by the Farquhar party Jack's relationship to Captain Kilmeny and his sister is established. He leaves them with Jack Kilmeny, his prisoner. The sheriff makes a short stay at the Lodge. Jack, on leaving, takes the captain's hat instead of his own. In Jack's hat Moya and India discover a paper giving directions for finding a package. Captain Kilmeny and the two girls find it—the money stolen from the fair association. Convinced that Jack is altogether unworthy of her thoughts, Moya becomes engaged to Captain Kilmeny, who has long been her suitor. Meeting Jack, Moya frankly tells him the discovery of the "loot" has convinced her he is a thief. She incidentally reveals the fact that Captain Kilmeny is on his way to return the money. Jack leaves her. The captain is held up and robbed of the cash. Jack admits the hold-up, explains the mystery and is restored to the confidence of the visitors. Moya and Joyce Seldon are caught in a blizzard.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—7—

Moya spoke with a business-like cheerfulness meant to deceive her friend. She knew it must be her part to lead. Joyce was as soft and about as competent as a kitten to face a crisis like this. She was a creature all curves and dimples, sparkling with the sunshine of life like the ripplets of a glassy sea. But there was in her an instinctive shrinking from all pain and harshness. When her little world refused to smile, as very rarely it did for her, she shut her eyes, stopped her ears, and pouted. Against the implacable condition that confronted them now she could only whimper her despair.

They waited with loose reins for the ponies to move. The storm beat upon them, confining their vision to a space within reach of their outstretched arms. Only the frightened wails of Joyce and the comforting words of her friend could be heard in the shriek of the wind. The ponies, feeling themselves free, stared restlessly. Moya clucked to her roan and patted his neck encouragingly.

"Good old Billy. Take us home, old fellow," she urged.

Presently the horse began to move, aimlessly at first, but soon with a steadiness that suggested purpose. Moya unloosed with her chill fingers the rope collet to her saddle, and threw one end to her friend.

"Tie it tight to the saddle horn, Joyce—with a double knot," she ordered. "And keep your hand on it to see that it doesn't come undone."

"I can't tie it. My hands are frozen. I'm freezing to death."

Moya made fast one end of the rope and then slipped from the saddle. The other end she tied securely to the saddle horn of her friend. She stripped from her hands the heavy riding gauntlets she wore and gave them to Joyce.

"Pull these on and your hands will be warmer. Don't give up. Sit tight and back up. If you do we'll be all right."

"But I can't. . . . It's awful. . . . How far do we have to go?"

"We'll soon hit the road. Then we can go faster."

Moya swung to her saddle again stiffly, and Billy took up the march in the driving storm, which was growing every minute more fierce and bitter. The girl did not dare give way to her own terror, for she felt if she should become panic-stricken all would be lost. She tried to remember how long people could live in a blizzard. Had she not read of some men who had been out two days in one and yet reached safety?

The icy blast bit into her, searched through to her bones and sapped her strength. More than once she drew up the rope with her icy hands to make sure that Joyce was still in the saddle. She found her there blue from exposure, almost helpless, but still faintly responsive to the call of life.

The horses moved faster, with more certainty, so that Moya felt they had struck a familiar trail. But in her heart she doubted whether either of the riders would come to shelter alive. The ponies traveled upward into the hills.

Joyce, lying forward helpless across the saddle horn, slid gently to the ground. Her friend stopped. What could she do? Once she had descended, it would be impossible to get back into the saddle.

Searching the hillside, the girl's glance was arrested by a light. She could not at first believe her good fortune. From the saddle she slipped to the ground in a huddle, stiffly found her feet again, and began to clamber up the steep incline. Presently she made out a hut. Stumblingly, she staggered up till she reached the door and fell heavily against it, clutching at the latch so that it gave to her hand and sent her lurching into the room. Her knees doubled under her and she sank at the feet of one of two men who sat beside a table playing cards.

The man leaped up as if he had seen a ghost. "Goddlemighty, it's a woman!"

"My friend . . . she's outside . . . at the foot of the hill . . . save her," the girl's white lips framed.

They slipped on mackinaw coats and disappeared into the white swirling night. Moya crouched beside the red-hot stove, and life slowly tingled through her frozen veins, filling her with sharp pain. To keep back the groans she had to set her teeth. It seemed to her that she had never endured such agony.

After a time the men returned, carrying Joyce between them. They put her on the bed at the far corner of the room, and one of the men poured from a bottle on the table some whisky. This they forced between her unconscious lips. With a shivering sigh she came back to her surroundings.

Moya moved across to the group by the bed.

"I'll take care of her if you'll look after the horses," she told the men.

One of them answered roughly. "The horses will have to rough it. This ain't any night for humans to be hunting horses."

"They can't be far," Moya pleaded.

Grudingly the second man spoke. "Guess we better get them, Dave. They were down where we found the girl. We can stable them in the tunnel."

Left to herself, Moya unlaced the shoes of Miss Seldon. Vigorously she rubbed her feet and limbs till the circulation began to be restored. Joyce cried and writhed with the pain, while the other young woman massaged and cuddled her in turn. The worst of the suffering was past before the men returned, stamping snow from their feet and shaking it from their garments over the floor.

"A h—l of a night to be out in," the one called Dave growled to his fellow.

"Did you get the horses?" Moya asked timidly.

"They're in the tunnel." The ungracious answer was given without a glance in her direction.

They were a black-a-vised, ill-favored pair, these miners upon whose humanity fate had thrown them. Foreigners of some sort they were, Cornishmen, Moya guessed. But whatever their nationality they were primeval savages untouched by the fourteen centuries of civilizing influences since their forbears ravaged England. To the supernervous minds of these exhausted young women there was a suggestion of apes in the huge muscle-bound shoulders and the great rough hands at the ends of long gnarled arms. Small shifty black eyes, rimmed with red from drink, suggested cunning, while the loose-lipped, heavy mouths added more than a hint of bestiality. It lent no comfort to the study of them that the large whisky bottle was two-thirds empty.

They slouched back to their cards and their bottle. It had been bad enough to find them sullen and inhospitable, but as the liquor stimulated their unhealthy imaginations it was worse to feel the covert looks stealth now and again toward them. Joyce, sleeping fitfully in the arms of Moya, woke with a start to see them drinking together at the table.

"I don't like them. I'm afraid of them," she whispered.

"We mustn't let them know it," Moya whispered in her ear.

For an hour she had been racked by fears, had faced unflinchingly the low laughs and furtive glances.

Now one of the men spoke. "From Goldbanks?"

"Yes."

"You don't live there."

"No. We belong to the English party—Mr. Verinder's friends."

"Oh, Verinder's friends. And which of you is his particular friend?" The sneer was unmistakable.

"We started out this afternoon for wild flowers and the storm caught us," Moya hurried on.

"So you're Verinder's friends, are you? Well, we don't think . . . whole lot of Mr. Verinder out here."

Moya knew now that the mention of Verinder's name had been a mistake. The relations between the mine owners and the workmen in the camp were strained, and as a foreign non-resident capitalist the English millionaire was especially obnoxious. Moreover, his supercilious manners had not helped to endear him since his arrival.

The man called Dave got to his feet with a reckless laugh. "No free lodgings here for Mr. Verinder's friends. You'n got to pay for your keep, my dears."

Stumblingly, She Staggered Up Till She Reached the Door.

By Wm. MacLeod Raine

Copyright by G. W. Dillingham Co.

Miss Dwight looked at him with unflinching eyes which refused to understand his meaning. "We'll pay whatever you ask and double the amount after we reach camp."

"Don't want your dirty moneys. Gi' us a kiss, lass. That's fair pay. We ain't above kissing Verinder's friends if he is a rotten slave driver."

Moya rose to her slender height, and the flash of courage blazed in her eyes.

"Sit down," she ordered.

The man stopped in his tracks, amazed at the resolution of the slim tall girl.

"Go on, Dave. Don't let her bluff you," his companion urged.

The miner laughed and moved forward.

"You coward, to take advantage of two girls driven to you by the storm. I didn't think the man lived that would do it," panted Moya.

"You'n got a bit to learn, miss. What's the use of gettin' your Dutch up? I ain't good enough for 'ee, like enough."

The girl held up a hand. "Listen!"

They could hear only the wild roar of the storm outside and the low sobs of Joyce as she lay crouched on the bed.

"Well?" he growled. "I'm listenin'. What, then?"

"I'd rather go out into that white death than stay here with such creatures as you are."

"Doan't be a fool, lass. Us'n won't hurt 'ee any," the second man reassured roughly.

"You'll stay here where it's warm. But you'll remember that we're bo's in this shack. You'n came without being asked. I'm d—d if you'll ride your high horse over me."

"Go on, Dave. Tak' your kiss, man."

Then the miracle happened. The door opened, and out of the swirling wind-tossed snow came a Man.

CHAPTER IX

Out of the Storm a Man

He stood blinking in the doorway, white-sheeted with snow from head to heel. As his eyes became accustomed to the light they passed with surprise from the men to the young women. A flash of recognition lit up them, but he offered no word of greeting.

Plainly he had interrupted a scene of some sort. The leer on the flushed face of Dave, the look of undaunted spirit in that of the girl facing him, the sheer panic-stricken terror of her crouching companion, all told him as much. Nor was it hard to guess the meaning of that dramatic moment he had by chance closed for his entrance. His alert eyes took in every detail, asked questions but answered none, and in the end ignored much.

"What are you doing here?" demanded one of the miners.

"Been out to the Jack Pot and was on my way back to town. Got caught in the storm and struck for the nearest shelter. A bad night out, Trefoyle." He closed the door, moved forward into the room, and threw off his heavy overcoat.

Moya had recognized him from the first instant. Now Joyce too saw who he was. She raised lithely from the bed, slipped past Moya, past the miners, and, with the [illegible] of a frightened child, caught at his hand and arm.

"Oh, Mr. Kilmeny, save us . . . save us!"

Jack nodded reassuringly. "It's all right. Don't worry."

She clung to him, shivering back to self-control. This man's presence spelled safety. In the high-laced boots of a mining man he showed a figure well-knit and graceful, springy with youth, but carrying the poise of power. His clean-cut bronzed face backed the promise; so too did the ease of his bearing.

Moya gave a deep sigh of relief and sat down on the edge of the bed, grown suddenly faint. At last her burden was lifted to stronger shoulders.

"You ain't wanted here, Jack Kilmeny," the standing miner said sourly. He was undecided what to do, perplexed and angry at this unexpected hindrance.

"Seems to be a difference of opinion about that, Peale," retorted the newcomer lightly, kicking snow from the spurs and the heels of his boots. "Trefoyle and me own this cabin. You'll sing small, by gad, or you'll get out."

"You wouldn't put a dog out on a night like this, let alone a man. It would be murder," Kilmeny answered mildly.

"There's horses in the tunnel. You can bed wi' them."

Jack glanced around, took in the whisky bottle and their red-rimmed eyes. He nodded agreement.

"Right you are, boys. We three will move over to the tunnel and leave the house to the women."

"You ain't got the say here, not by a d—n sight, Jack Kilmeny. This'll be the way of it. You'll git out. We'll stay. Understand?" Peale ground out between set teeth.

Jack smiled, but his eyes were like steel. "Suppose we go over to the shaft-house and talk it over, boys. We'll all understand it better then."

Kilmeny still stood close to the red-hot stove. He was opening and closing his fingers to take the stiffness of the frost out of them.

"By G—d, no! You go—we stay. See?"

The young man was now rubbing industriously the thumb and forefinger of his right hand with the palm of his left.

"No, I don't see that. Peale. Doesn't sound reasonable to me. But I'll talk it over with you both in the shaft-house."

Jack's eyes were fastened steadily on Peale. The man was shuffling close to a shelf in a corner of the cabin. The shelf was in the shadow, but Kilmeny guessed what lay upon it. He was glad that though his legs were still stiff and cold the fingers of his right hand had been massaged to a supple warmth.

"You b— warm now, lad. Clear out," warned the big Cornishman.

"Build 'ee a fire in the tunnel, mon," suggested Trefoyle.

"We'll all go or we'll all stay. Drop that, Peale."

The last words rang out in sharp command. Quicker than the eye could follow Kilmeny's hand had brushed up past his hip and brought with it a shining thirty-eight.

Taken by surprise, Peale stood stupidly, his hand still on the shelf. His fingers had closed on a revolver, but they had found the barrel instead of the butt.

"Step forward to the table, Peale—with your hand empty. That's right. Now listen. These young women have got to sleep. They're fagged to exhaustion. We three are going over to the shaft-house. Anything you've got to say to me can be said there. Understand?"

The man stood in a stubborn sullen silence, but his partner spoke up.

"No guns along, Kilmeny, eh?"

"No. We'll leave them here."

"Good enough, eh, Peale?"

Trefoyle's small eyes glittered. Slyly he winked to his partner to agree, then got a lantern, lit it clumsily, and shuffled out with Peale at his heels.

Joyce clung to Jack's arm, bewitchingly helpless and independent. A queer thrill went through him at the touch of her soft finger tips.

"You won't leave us," she implored. "You wouldn't, would you?"

"Only for a little while. Bolt the door. Don't open it unless I give the word." He stepped across to Moya and handed her his revolver. In a very low voice he spoke to her. "Remember. You're not to open unless I tell you to let me in. If they try to break the door shoot through it at their waist high. Shoot to kill. I promise me that."

Her dark eyes met and searched his. The faintest quiver of the lip showed that she knew what was before him. "I promise," she said in the same low voice.

Moya bolted the door after him and sat down trembling by the table, the revolver in her shaking hand. She knew he had gone to fight for them and that he had left his weapon behind according to agreement. He was going against odds just as his father had done before him in that memorable fight years ago. If they beat him they would probably kill him. And what chance had one slender man against two such giants. She shuddered.

"What are they going to do, Moya?" whispered Joyce.

Her friend looked at her steadily. "Didn't you hear? They said they wanted to talk over the arrangements."

"Yes, but—didn't it seem to you—? Why did he give you that pistol?"

"Oh, just so that we wouldn't be afraid."

Hand in hand they sat. Their hearts beat like those of frightened rabbits. The wail of the wind screaming outside seemed the cry of lost souls. Was murder being done out there while they waited?

Kilmeny strode after the Cornishmen with the light-footed step of a night nurse. Beside the huge miners he looked slight, but the flow of his rippling muscles was smooth and hard as steel. He had been in many a rough and tumble fray. The saying went in Goldbanks that he "had the guts" and could whip his weight in wildcats. There was in him the fighting edge, that stark courage which shakes the nerve of a man of lesser mettle. He knew that tonight he needed it if ever he did. For these men were strong as bears and had as little remorse.

Inside the shaft-house, his quick glance swept the dimly lighted room and took in every detail.

Trefoyle put the lantern down and shuffled and turned to the man who had interfered with them. "Git a light ye want, mon?"

Kilmeny knew the folly of attempting argument or appeal to their sense of right. Straight to business he cut. "I'm not hunting one. But I reckon this is up to me. I'll take you one at a time—unless you'd rather try it two to one and make sure."

His sneer stung. Peale tore off his coat with an angry oath.

"By G—d, I'm good enough for you."

Head down like a bull he rushed at his foe. Jack sidestepped and lashed out at him as he shot past. Peale went down heavily but scrambled awkwardly to his feet and flung himself forward again. This time Kilmeny met him fairly with a straight left, tilted back the shaggy head, and crossed with the right to the point of the jaw.

As the fellow went to the floor the second time Jack was struck heavily on the side of his face and knocked from his feet upon the body of the Cornishman. Even as he fell Kilmeny knew that Trefoyle had broken faith. He rolled over quickly, so that the latter, throwing himself heavily on top of him, kneed his partner instead of Jack.

His great hands gripped the young man as he wriggled away. By sheer strength they dragged him back. Kilmeny wrapped his legs around Trefoyle to turn over. He heard a groan and guessed the reason. The muscular legs clamped tighter the man above him, moved slowly up and down those of his foe. With a cry of pain the Cornishman flung himself to one side and tore loose. His trouser legs were ripped from thighs to calf and blood streamed down the limb. The sharp rowels of Kilmeny's spurs had sunk into the flesh and saved their owner.

Jack staggered to his feet half-dazed. Peale was slowly rising, his murderous eyes fixed on the young man. The instinct of self-preservation sent the latter across the room to a pile of steel drills. As the two men followed he stooped, caught up one of the heavy bars, and thrust with a short-arm movement for Trefoyle's head. The man threw out his hands and keeled over like a stuck pig.

Kilmeny threw away his drill and fought it out with Peale. They might have been compared to a rapier and a twohanded broadsword. Jack was more than a skilled boxer. He was a cool punishing fighter, one who could give as well as take. Once Peale cornered him, bent evidently on closing and crushing his ribs with a terrific bear hug. It would have been worth a dozen lessons from a boxing master to see how the young man fought him back with jabs and uppercuts long enough to duck under the giant's arms to safety.

Kilmeny Threw Away His Drill and Fought It Out With Peale.

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Figure out, if you can, the result of the fight and what happens after the fight is finished. Would Jack be justified in killing the two men?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Orientals Have an Odd Belief About Foxes

Foxes have a terrifying effect on the imaginations of superstitious Orientals. A fox will enter a human's body—between the fingernails and the skin, they say—and, having made himself at home, will control the person's thought, actions and even his voice, leading him into deviltries for which he feels he cannot be held responsible. To thus be controlled by a fox—or rather by the spirit of a fox—is to suffer from what is recognized as demoniacal possession.

We are told, says the Detroit News, that "the person possessed hears and understands everything that the fox inside him says or thinks; and that the two often engage in violent dispute, the fox speaking in a voice altogether different from that which is natural to the individual." Scientifically, we have it explained that "whereas in healthy persons one-half of the brain alone is actively engaged—in right-handed persons the left half of the brain and in left-handed persons the right—in nervously excitable persons or in persons of weak mind the disused half of the brain is often aroused into activity by fear, and that the two halves, now functioning—one the normal self and the other the new pathologically affected self—are set one against the other, the result being that the activities of the 'new' brain are ascribed to the fox."

First English Bible

The first complete version of the English Bible was that of Myles Coverdale. It appeared in 1535 and was based on the Swiss-German version published at Zurich in 1524-29. In 1382 there had appeared a version attributed to Wycliffe, but the gospels alone can be identified as the work of Wycliffe himself. The translation of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha is the work of Nicholas de Hereford. The translation of the New Testament, by William Tyndale, appeared at Worms in 1525, later editions in 1534-35.—Exchange.

Some Other Lobster

The wife of a prominent surgeon was accosted by the son of their gardener.

"Mrs. P——," he said, "did you tell my pa I smoked cigarettes?"

"Why, no, John. I had no idea you smoked, and I wouldn't have told your father if I had known," she answered.

"Well, mebby you didn't tell 'im, but some lobster did!"—Exchange.

Crusoe's Island

Prolonged steamship trips are more popular than ever and not a few are announcing tours which include a visit to San Fernandez Island, the traditional scene of Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe." Alexander Selkirk, it will be remembered, was marooned on this island for four years, and his experiences very probably suggested "Crusoe" to Defoe, but the author really put his hero ashore on an island near the mouth of the "great river Orinookoo," which is separated by 10,000 miles of sea water from San Juan Fernandez.

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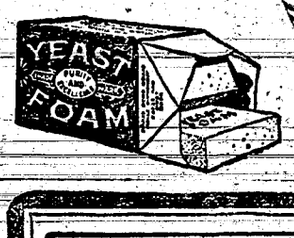

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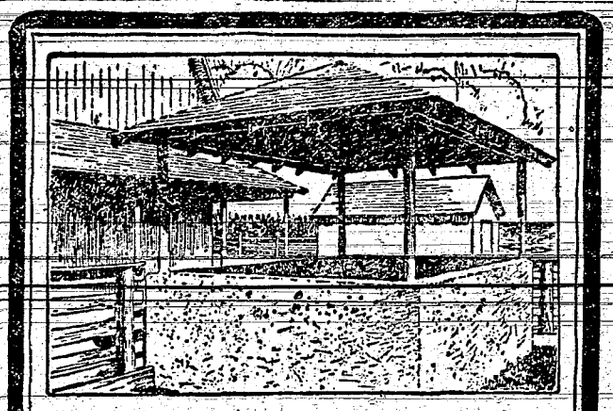

Manure, Money—and Concrete

Every time you pitch manure out into the open barnyard, you throw away money. Your yearly loss amounts to about $13 per cow. That's no small sum when you come to figure it up.

You can save this money year after year by building a Concrete Manure Pit.

The Concrete Pit does not allow any of the valuable fertilizing elements to escape. And remember that two-fifths of the nitrogen in the manure is in the liquid.

A Concrete Manure Pit quickly pays for itself in the money it saves. And it keeps on earning dividends indefinitely. You can easily build one yourself.

Our free booklet "tells how." Ask for a copy of booklet F-14.

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Sufferers from insomnia can be relieved by using pillows stuffed with watercress, according to latest investigations.

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On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Chemically Speaking

Teacher—"Who made the first air glide?" Student—"I think it was Paul Revere!"

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Some are always destined to get the bull by the horns, while others get the bear by the tail.

Work is a preventive of crime; maybe it will have to be compulsory.

Difference in Character

The brave and bold persist, even against fortune, the timid and cowardly rush to despair through fear alone.—Tacitus.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

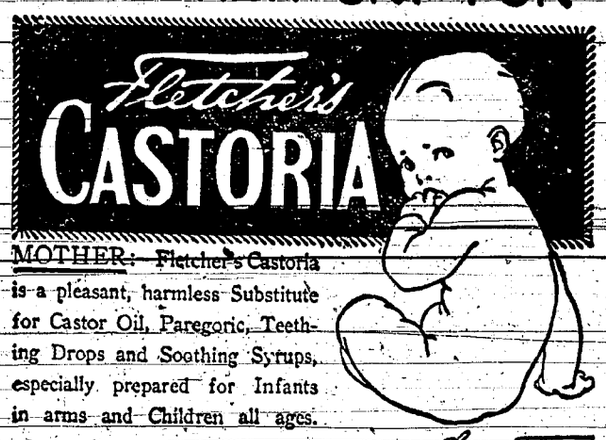
However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Experience a Good Teacher

Guest—Why do you believe in second sight, major?

Major Darby (in an impressive whisper)—Because I fell in love at first sight.—Punch.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

For Picnic and Outing:

You will find a complete line of:

Waxed Paper
Paper Plates
Lilly Paper Cups
Lilly picnic Packages
Napkins
Thermos Bottles
Thermos Jugs.

Everything a good Drug Store should have.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN, PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.
Phone No. 1.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon, per year	$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March, 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924.

LOCAL NEWS

Misses Eleanor and Anna Ruth Lobdell of Roscommon are guests of Miss Arla Ewalt at Lake Margrethe.

M. A. Atkinson and John Horan drove two Baby Overlands back from Toledo Saturday.

A. E. Hendrickson and family are enjoying a fine new Bluebird Overland.

Edward Creque, Jr. and family returned Sunday to Flint after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Creque's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmusson.

Mrs. Earl Whipple and daughters Marion and Jean left Saturday for Alma to visit Miss Irma Ostrander for several days.

Harold Jarmin and family, have been enjoying a visit from his mother Mrs. Daniel Jarmin of Bay City, who returned home Saturday. She was accompanied home by her grandson Alton Brad Jarmin.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGara, Mrs. L. Vail and Mrs. Amelia Goff of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lot of Burlington, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goff, Sunday and Monday.

C. J. Blair of Okemos, Mich., arrived last Thursday in Grayling and visited at the home of Chas. Blair over the week-end, returning Tuesday to Stanton, Mich.

Splint maple clothes baskets, large size, special this week, 98 cents.
Sorenson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman, residing east of town are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Will Franzen and children of Burbank, Florida, who arrived Saturday to remain for several weeks.

Don't miss the base ball games next Sunday and Monday, to be played between the Port Huron Colored Giants and Grayling.

Earl Merry and son returned to Gaylord the latter part of the week, after having been here in attendance at the funeral of his brother-in-law, Eldo Johnson. Mrs. Merry and youngest son remained for a longer time to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

In honor of his eleventh birthday, Glen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith entertained a number of boys and girls, taking them out to Connine's Grove Saturday afternoon. The children romped and played and enjoyed themselves very much. Delicious refreshments were one of the most pleasant features of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strope and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strope of Detroit are at the former's summer home at Lake Margrethe for the summer, and have as their guest Mr. William Burroughs also of that city. The ladies came by rail and were accompanied by Miss Jennie Ingley, who had been spending a couple of week visiting friends in Detroit, the gentlemen motoring through.

The famous Port Huron Colored Giants will be in Grayling next Sunday and Monday, July 20 and 21 for games with the local base ball team. This colored aggregation is made up of a bunch of stars, who have been playing all over Michigan this season wherever they can secure games. On Sunday Clarence Johnson will be on the mound for Grayling and on Monday "Babe" Laurent will fill the pitcher's box. An outside catcher has been secured for both games. Come out and see two snappy games of ball.

Five piece glass mixing bowl set, clear heavy crystal. Extra special, this week, $1.15 per set.
Sorenson Bros.

The Idle Word.

An idle word may be seemingly harmless in its utterance, but let it be fanned by passion, let it be fed with the fuel of misconception, of evil intention, or prejudice, and it will soon grow into a sweeping fire that will melt the chains of human friendship, that will burn to ashes many cherished hopes, and blacken more fair names than one.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thank and appreciation for the acts of sympathy accorded us during our bereavement, the pdeath of our son and brother, Eldo Earl.
B. Peter Johnson and Family.

DEMS NOMINATE JOHN W. DAVIS ON 103RD BALLOT.

John W. Davis, of West Virginia was nominated to head the Democratic presidential ticket this fall on the 103rd ballot at the Democratic national convention in New York city, Wednesday. His nomination came after a long and bitter struggle between the McAdoo and Smith forces. The Democratic nominee is a lawyer and diplomat and has served his state in Congress. He was appointed by President Wilson as ambassador to the Court of St. James.

His running mate, for vice president, is Governor Bryan of Nebraska, a brother of our renowned William Jennings Bryan.

FREDERIC NEWS.

Mrs. Blanch Cressey of the Soo visited her aunt Mrs. James Patterson and other relatives here last week enroute to Detroit making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Bender has gone to Marion, Ohio on business.

Found—on the road to Waters a Ford lamp and license plate No. 784-394 by Henry Leaman.

Mrs. North of Escanaba is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Joe Doremire and Mrs. Badder for the berry season.

Frank Booth of Saginaw and sons called on their aunt, Mrs. E. McCracken enroute to Indian River and other fishing points.

Roy Cline of Detroit and children came up to visit his son and daughter. Miss Lillian returned to Detroit with her father, but Ralph liking the good fresh air of the north decided to stay longer.

Miss Ethel Monroe has returned to school at Big Rapids.

Rev. Hart and wife were called to Lupcer, the former's mother, having had an arm broken accidentally with other complications.

Sunday, July 6 was the banner day so far, there being 610 cars having passed the given point in the twelve hours on the Trunk line highway.

The familiar face of old Mr. Wilber is again seen on our streets.

Mrs. Sherman of Maple Forest visited with Mrs. Sarah Lewis for the week end enroute to Mancelona, with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. McMillan.

Robert Ecoff is here from Flint with his daughter Mrs. Albert Lewis and son Asa.

Mrs. Will Lewis is dividing her time visiting her mother at Gaylord and her husband at Flint.

People living on the Trunk line would very much appreciate some oil or salt on the road to lay the dust as they have to keep their doors closed or smother.

E. McCracken came too close to a revolving crank. Result a broken nose.

Don't dismantle our old school rooms, as the progress of work on the new building would suggest the idea they would be needed next year.

Sam Smalley is at Otsego in the south part of the state where they will move in the near future.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Irving Drinkaus and son, who have been spending ten days at McMaster's on the AuSable, returned to their home in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Cleo Borchers of Waterloo, Iowa, arrived Tuesday to spend the week with Mrs. Mattie Funch.

Robert L. Jackson, who, with his family, has for the past few months been residing at Hillman, returned last week to take up his residence near McMaster's on the AuSable.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tondeau, after a five days vacation spent at McMaster's, returned to their home in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane, Mrs. B. J. Funsch and son Robert, were Sunday callers at the Theobald farm in Richfield Twp., Roscommon Co.

At the annual school election held at the town hall in South Branch township the following trustees were elected: James Williams, 3 years; Boyd J. Funsch, 3 years, and William Floeter, 1 year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister and daughter, Virginia, of Columbus, O., who have been visiting Mrs. Hollister's sister, Mrs. J. W. Salisbury, returned to their home the latter part of the week. Mrs. Salisbury accompanied them, and will remain for a few weeks visit.

Sheriff Peter Jorgenson and Prosecuting Attorney Nellist of Grayling were callers in the neighborhood Saturday.

Work on William Floeter's new dairy barn and garage is progressing nicely.

John F. Floeter's new house is rapidly nearing completion.

ANNOUNCE COMING WITH FIERY CROSS

KU KLUX KLAN ORGANIZED HERE LAST WEEK.

The Ku Klux Klan made its advent into Grayling by burning a fiery cross Wednesday night of last week, and on the following night held an organization meeting at the Temple theatre.

At about 8:30 p. m. of last week Wednesday a couple of dynamite bombs were exploded and simultaneously a burning cross appeared on the corner near the ruins of the burned Methodist church.

Altho the relationship between the Catholics, Jews and Protestants and other citizens has always been very pleasant, it seemed that Grayling was to follow along with almost every other city in the state, by having its own Klan organization.

On the night following the burning of the cross an open meeting was held in Temple theatre for the purpose of obtaining members and completing the local organization. An address was given by one of the national lecturers of the Klan. About 200 men were present.

The Klan professes to be a religious organization and 100 per cent American. Let us hope that the tranquillity that has existed in Grayling among the religious organizations may continue.

PRESIDENT MOVES TO BUST COMBINATION OF OIL COMPANIES.

President Coolidge has handed the gasoline trust a body blow by directing the Attorney General to bring action against many of the large oil companies who, according to the investigating body, have been parties to a gasoline combination, conspiracy and monopoly organized for the purpose of keeping the price of gasoline at a figure far too high.

This action on the part of the president is considered one of the most sweeping anti-trust moves that has been made for years and is one that all automobilists will heartily endorse. Drivers of cars, no matter whether owners of twin sixes or humble flivers, will be afforded relief if the courts back up the president. It was learned today that Mr. Coolidge shortly after he took office as president ordered a searching investigation of the gasoline trust, he watched the proceedings carefully and as soon as sufficient evidence was collected, directed Attorney General Stone to draw up the necessary papers. Action is also directed against a number of "secondary defendants" who, it is claimed, were in the combination to keep the price of gasoline at a high figure. These secondary companies are charged with accepting licenses from primary defendants, this action being taken to safeguard the suit.

This suit is of even greater magnitude than the "trust busting" actions taken by the late Theodore Roosevelt, who in one of his drives against combinations in restraint of trade directed action against the Standard Oil company alone. The action now taken contemplates restricted measures applicable to all the great oil producing companies of the country.

S. P. D.

The initials S. P. D. are used as an abbreviation for the Latin phrase salutem plurimam dicit which means "He wishes much health," or "sends his best respects."

"Beech-Nut" is a name that is not confined solely to chewing gum, and peanut butter, but wherever this name has appeared upon commodities it has carried with it the stamp of highest quality. Those men who have indulged in the luciousness of good chewing tobacco have learned that there is no better brand than "Beech-Nut." This is a product of the famous P. Lorillard Co., a firm long established in tobacco manufacturing. "Beech-Nut" Chewing tobacco ranks the highest in quality of any brand offered by the best cigar and tobacco stores. The manufacturers are putting on an extensive "Beech-Nut" advertising campaign and live dealers everywhere are prominently displaying and is pushing its sales, knowing that it is bound to meet popular favor with all tobacco users who try it.

SLAYERS TO MAKE PLEA 'NOT GUILTY'

PAIR ARE ARRAIGNED ON INDICTMENTS CHARGING KIDNAPING AND MURDER.

STATE SEEKS TO PROVE SANITY

Student Friends of Leopold and Loeb Are Rounded Up to Testify On Boys' School Life.

Chicago—Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, heirs to millions, who have confessed the kidnaping for ransom and murder of Robert Franks, school boy, will plead not guilty.

This statement came from Clarence Darrow, of the defense counsel, while State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe was completing what he calls "the perfect hanging case."

The prisoners, whose confessions have been published, with notes made by each while the confession of the other was being read to him, are being arraigned by Chief Justice Caverly, of the criminal court, on the indictments charging murder and kidnaping for ransom—both capital offenses in Illinois.

Aside from the decision on the defendant's plea, the case is marked chiefly by the state attorney's efforts to combat an insanity defense. A half hundred young men and women, fellow students of Loeb and Leopold, at the University of Chicago, were being rounded up and questioned. Through them Mr. Crowe expects to prove that Loeb and Leopold led normal lives as students.

How they conducted themselves in the class-room and on the campus was to be the subject of the interrogation of the students. The underlying motive in this testimony is to show that Lopold and Loeb could differentiate between right and wrong—the basic question a jury is called upon to decide.

SOUND ADVICE

Mrs. Jones—My daughter's teacher advises me to stop her piano practice as she has no ear for music. What do you think?

Neighbor—I think it is certainly sound advice.

NO INDEED

He—You look so fresh this morning.

She—That gives you no privilege to get that way.

SHE WAS ONE

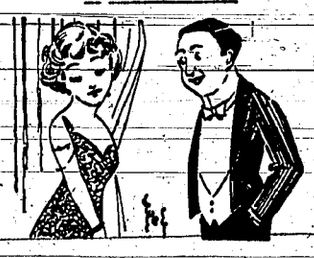
He—I'll be glad to see the old-fashioned girl come back again.

She—You mean Eve?

COMPARING FEATURES

E. Quine—Say what you will, I don't believe any animal has sense equal to that of a horse.

K. Nyne—Ever smell the scents of a goat?



PARDONABLE CRIME.

"If I should kiss you, would you have me arrested?"

"What would be the use? Any judge would acquit you."

Good milking cows for sale. On account of sickness in my family, I will sell a part of my herd of good milking cows. George Thomas, 7-10-2 Frederic, Mich.

Will Make Michigan Highways Safe

Commissioner Harry H. Jackson of the Michigan Department of Public Safety has recently increased the number of State Police posts and has sent out upon the roads the new Highway Patrol squads, mounted on fast solo motorcycles. The members of these patrol squads are mostly men who have been trained during the winter at the State Police school in East Lansing. They have been thoroughly schooled in the law and also in first aid in case of automobile and other accidents. Above all, they have been drilled in courtesy.

While the first duty of the patrols will be to discourage speeders and thus make the roads safe, they will also attend to general police duty. It is planned to cover the fruit belt of the state and to give the utmost protection to farmers against orchard robbers.

While the State Police will operate from certain posts, they will not patrol the same stretches of highway each day but will be shifted from place to place so as to instill a more general respect to the motor vehicle laws and other laws.

Commissioner Jackson will give attention to all requests for patrol service which may be sent him at the Department of Public Safety, Lansing.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 25 cts. There are about six words to the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

BARGAIN ON FINE FARM—80 acres, known as the Gilbert farm in Maple Forest township. Legal description N. 1-2 of N. E. 1-4 section 21, T. 27 N., range 3 W. Seven acres small timber, balance improved. Good buildings; 7 room house; running water in house and barn; windmill; Trunk line highway. Owner resides in Detroit and wants to sell. Easy terms. No interest and no payments required first year. Small down payment. For particulars see O. P. Schumann, at Avalanche office, Grayling. tf

LOST—WEDNESDAY, JULY 16th, A black pocket book, containing a sum of money and a K. of C. receipt book, either inside or near postoffice. Finder kindly return to Mrs. David LaMotte.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN CABINET, kitchen table, dining table and library table. Mrs. James Bowen, Phone 1151.

FOUND CHILD'S BLACK PATENT slipper, Sunday night on main highway near Salling Hanson Co. lumber yards. Call at Avalanche office for same.

NOTICE TO BERRY PICKERS. I will buy huckleberries again this season at my home on South side. 7-10-tf C. R. King.

FOUND—A BLACK SUITCASE ON stone road between Grayling and Danish landing, Lake Margrethe.

FOR SALE—5 YEAR OLD COW fresh July 7, 1924. C. R. King.

GOIN' FISHING—I CAN FURNISH you with fish worms. For sale by Eric Rosenstand.

FOR SALE—TWO BURNER OIL stove with bran-new oven. Inquire of Mrs. John Matthiesen.

WANTED—A COOK. GOOD WAGES. Higgins Lake. Mrs. Henry Bosch, Roscommon, Mich.

I RE-FINISH AND RE-VARNISH furniture. Also do upholstering and repair work on same. Shop in rear of Russell Hotel building. 4-24-tf Charles Jacques.

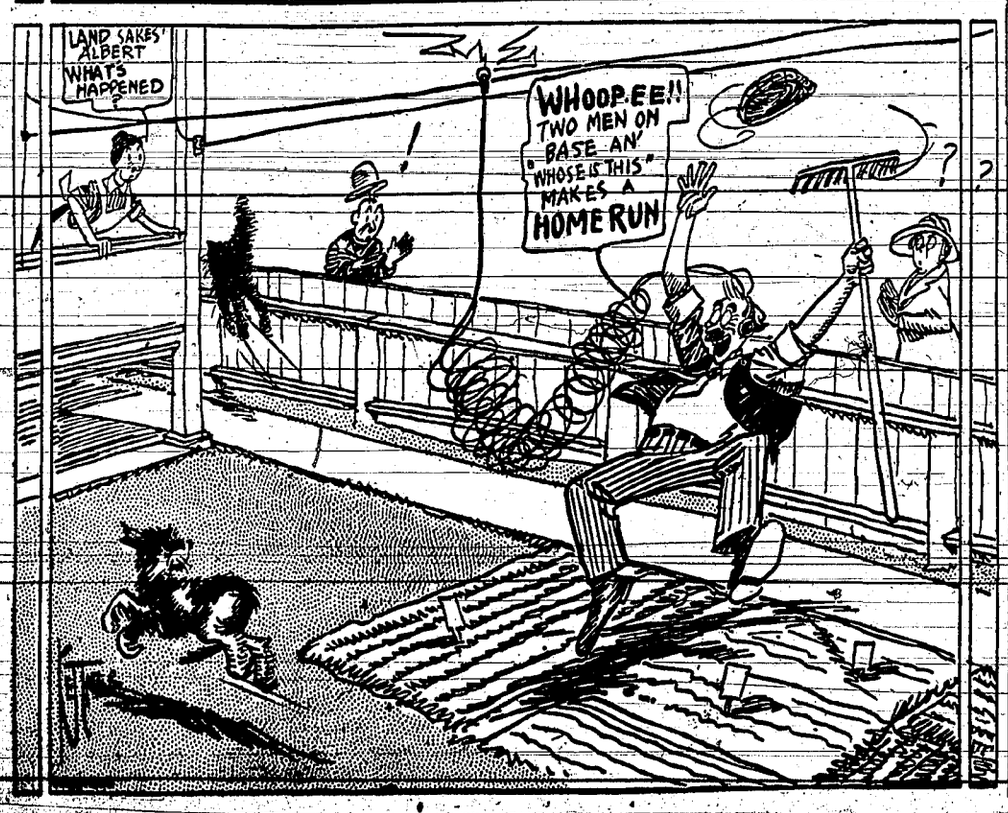
WANTED—FAMILY OR PIECE washings. Leave word at furniture repair shop in rear of Russell hotel building.

FOR SALE—HEATER FOR WOOD or coal; 3-burner gasoline stove with large oven; combination book case, china cabinet, rocking chairs, 3 kitchen chairs, lamps, chamber set, cooking utensils, stove pipes; adjustable dress form. R. M. Roblin, Phone No. 631.

FOR SALE BIRDSEYE MAPLE bed and box springs. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Phone 464.

A QUANTITY OF BERRY BOXES for sale. Call on Mrs. Mary Turner.

A. Radio Fan, Esq.



Camphor for Sore Eyes

It is surprising how quickly eye inflammation is helped by camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. A. M. Lewis, Druggist.

LADIES WORK AT HOME, PLEASant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 2, Olney, Ill.

WASHING—WILL DO ALL KINDS of washings. Located near Floormill. Mrs. Lizzie Uhlendorf. 2w

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

IF you want what you want when you want it—in the printing line—
WE HAVE IT!

Hone Your Wits on BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco

CLEAR THINKERS and great workers all chew as they do.

Crack golfers, star ball players, great inventors and big business men, record makers and breakers everywhere, from the factory to the Supreme Court bench, quiet their nerves and tuck a quid of BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco when they bite into a hard problem.

First aid to a ready brain and a steady hand. Keeps the gums healthy and the digestion sound.

Whole, waxy, mellowed, sun-ripened leaf, cut just the right size and packed without stems, dust or a human touch.

Comparison and increased manufacturing costs insist that 10c. gets far too much for the money.

Over 250 million packages sold in a single year.

Drugs

Phone 18

From our complete stock of Pure Drugs your phone order for anything will be carefully filled and delivered at once. Reasonable prices.

CAMERAS and CAMERA SUPPLIES

"TRULY A GOOD DRUG STORE"

PHONE 18

A. M. Lewis

DRUGGIST & BOOKSELLER

THE Rexall STORE — CANDIES, CIGARS, CAMERAS, TOBACCO

Locals

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924.

Fred Lamm spent Sunday in Roscommon visiting friends.

W. L. Liex of Bay City was in Grayling on business Thursday.

J. Buckley of Bay City was in Grayling on business Thursday.

Chris Piehl of Bay City was in Grayling on business Friday.

Gordon Chamberlin and Almer Smith visited in Gaylord Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Mitchell returned Monday from West Branch where she had been visiting her parents.

Spencer Holtz of the Detroit Times is a guest of Miss Ruth McCullough. He will be here until Friday.

Morris Egelstar returned to Bay City Sunday, after spending the week visiting old friends in Grayling.

Miss Olga Nelson, stenographer at at the Salling Hanson Co. offices, is ill at her home with the mumps.

Mrs. Joseph Corrigan arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber and son Carlysle motored to Vanderbilt Sunday for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason and sons Edward and Frederick are spending a week visiting relatives in Bay City.

Mrs. Dan Hoesli, Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and Mrs. Josephine Conklin and son Bernard motored to Traverse City, Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Wescott has returned to her home in Detroit after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Barber of Chicago Heights are visiting the former's parents in Frederic and also Grayling friends.

Mark Brown, Alec Reid, Alfred A. Alderton and L. E. Swan of Saginaw are enjoying a sojourn at Recreation club on the AuSable.

Miss Ruth Gregory of East Jordan spent Sunday and Monday visiting her brother Harry Gregory, clerk at the Lewis drug store.

Gordon McDonald who attends Alma College spent the first of the week in Grayling the guest of his father, Trainmaster G. C. McDonald.

Miss Nathalie Chapman of Cheboygan, history teacher in our schools last year, is touring Europe with a party of friends this summer.

George M. Richards was in Saginaw over Sunday.

Miss Ruth McCullough has returned home for the summer, after attending the Highland Park Junior college during the past school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooley and son of Lansing motored to Grayling Saturday to spend a week visiting the former's father B. A. Cooley and wife.

Miss Margaret Joseph is assisting at the Grayling Mercantile Co. store during the absence of Mrs. Minnie Daugherty who was called away owing to the illness or her son Charles.

Miss Shirley McNeven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeven, is nicely recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital, which she submitted to Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Howard O. Scarlett, son Harold and daughter Susanne who have been visiting Mrs. Fred Mutton in Bay City for the past three weeks returned Sunday to their home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connine returned to their home in Detroit after visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine for a couple of weeks. Their daughter Mary Gretchen will remain with her grand parents for the summer.

We have just received a number of premium lists of the Michigan State fair to be held from August 29 to September 7th at the State fair grounds, Detroit. They give general information concerning entrees, fees, prizes, etc. Anyone desiring one will find them at the Avalanche office.

We wonder if the hometowners quite appreciate the place given over to tourists as a free camping ground. It is crowded every night with enthusiastic travelers who proclaim it one of the finest in the state. Situated as it is on a river in a bautiful grove, it provides an ideal camping site and besides the natural beauty, there are a stoneoven, tables with benches and a pump of famous Grayling water.

Let's all put on our "glad-rags" and make the best appearence possible when the members of the North Eastern Michigan Developement Bureau and Eastern Michigan Tourists association arrive in town Saturday. These organizations are the best booms in the State to our town. Now let's show them that we can hold our own with any of Michigan's other cities and that we deserve all the publicity they can give us.

Mrs. J. K. Hanson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Jensen, at Ewen, Michigan.

Grayling Opera House presents Tom Mix in a special picture "North of the Hudson Bay," Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Also a comedy, Buddy Messenger in "Young Tenderfoot."

Mrs. Sigwald Hanson and children are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Struble at Shepherd. She will be in attendance at the marriage of her sister, Miss Lenabelle Struble, which will occur today.

Mrs. Earl Hewitt and children of Bay City arrived Friday to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau have as their guests Miss Edith Schram and Mrs. Arthur Capstraw and little daughter of Detroit.

In honor of Mrs. William Havens and daughter Miss Agnes, who expect to leave the city soon, the ladies of the local Rebekah Lodge entertained at Collen's pavilion Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Herman Baughn returned Friday from Harbor Springs where the former had been attending a school of theology.

James Carriveau and family of Jackson are visiting Mrs. Carriveau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour.

Gordon Reynolds of East Jordan is enjoying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Sr.

Mrs. Esbern Olson and sons returned home Saturday from a visit in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore and little daughter, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, Jr. and daughter Jeanne of South Bend, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff at "Wolff Den" Lake Margrethe.

Misses Virginia, Polly and Betty Murray, of Detroit, guests of their father Edgar A. Murray, and brother Mark, are spending the week at the Henry Bauman cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Francis Jane Mickelson is entertaining Miss Helen Gould of Boyne City at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Virginia Hanson of Los Angeles, Calif., is expected here the latter part of the week to spend the summer with her father T. W. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keyport of Bay City are guests at the home of their son, Dr. C. R. Keyport.

Luther Herrick and son Howard spent a week in Detroit visiting his son Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson and family returned Tuesday from Grand Rapids where they visited relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roberts and son Junior enjoyed a motor trip to Johannesburg Friday.

Harry Vizina of Afton visited Thursday at the home of his sister Mrs. Thomas Trudo.

Misses Margaret and Olga Nelson and Anna Peterson motored to Gaylord Thursday.

Charles Ewalt and family have constructed a fine new cottage at Lake Margrethe and are now enjoying the lake breezes. Also George Miller has the foundation finished for a new cottage at the same lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roblin left Wednesday for Owosso where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Roblin are very fine citizens and we are sorry to lose them. The former is a senior Michigan Central engineer and is transferred to the Bay City-Jackson division. They have an enviable lot of friends in Grayling.

Tourists going to northern resorts find Grayling a very convenient halfway place to stop over night, since the roads have been improved. Mr. Charles Russell and family of Redford, enroute to Petoskey, stopped Sunday and Monday at the home of Peter McNevin, and Mr. F. E. McGunegle and family of Marlette, also enroute to Petoskey, stopped over Sunday and Monday with Peter McNevin and family.

Al Cripps arrive home from Detroit Wednesday morning and is looking much improved in health. While in Detroit he has ben taking medical treatment for goitre. Mr. Cripps was formerly our night marshall and was a good one. He has been a resident of Crawford county for more than 30 years and has been a good citizen. He says he is still to undergo a slight operation soon after which he and his family will return again to Grayling.

Hans Christenson of Flint arrived in the city last week Thursday and has been spending the time visiting his old friends here in Beaver Creek. Mr. Christenson was formerly one of the progressive and enterprising farmers of the latter township and also a supervisor. He says he likes Flint and is getting along nicely.

One of the heaviest rainstorms we have had visited this place Tuesday evening. It was almost equal to a cloudburst. However it did no damage and added quantities of moisture to the lands and will greatly benefit crops.

Grayling Lodge No. 137 I. O. O. F. worked the initiatory degree Tuesday night on three candidates. After degree work strawberries and cream were served to a good crowd. The strawberries were donated by Past Grand Bert Tebo, and were raised on his farm near Cheboygan. First degree work next Tuesday night, July 22. Our noble grand has set our goal at twenty-five new members by Jan. 1st. Let every member turn out and boost and we will go over the top with flying colors and have a lot of fun while doing a noble work.

Mrs. J. W. Randolph and young son had a fine catch of great northern pike at Lake Margrethe one day last week when, within an hour, they landed five of these finny tribe, weighing from three to six pounds each. Good catches are being reported every day at this lake.

Readers of the Avalanche will find each week the full week's program of attractions that will be shown at the Grayling Opera House. Keep them for reference or cut out the program. It will be found to be very convenient for looking up the features whenever desired.

The meeting of the sportsmen and club house members that was scheduled to be held in Grayling July 26 and 27 has been indefinitely postponed. A letter from W. H. Wallace advises that the meeting be held after the investigations of the AuSable and its tributaries have been reported, as it will insure better results from the meeting and undoubtedly will bring up many matters for discussion.

Miss Helen Darling's birthday occurred on Tuesday and several members of the Methodist Sunday school gave a birthday party in her honor at Danebod hall. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Miss Helen was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Luscious strawberries. The same as last year. We have splendid strawberries for sale at the farm adjoining Village of Frederic. Drive up and secure a supply.

7-10-2 George Thomas.

Gordon Chamberlin returned Tuesday from a few days visit in Detroit.

Carl Johnson left Wednesday for Saginaw and Detroit on business.

B. J. McCarthy was in Detroit and Jackson on business a few days last week.

Henry Jordan spent Sunday in Bay City visiting his wife and family.

John B. Faurot, freight solicitor of the N. Y. C. R. R. Co. was in Grayling on business Tuesday.

The W. R. C. ladies spent a pleasant afternoon Wednesday at the cottage of Mrs. Hans Petersen at Lake Margrethe. The party was given in honor of Mrs. W. E. Havens, who has been secretary of the W. R. C. for several years. The ladies spent the afternoon playing "500." A pot-luck lunch was served and the guest of honor presented with a gold thimble.

Miss Margaret Letzkus returned yesterday to her home in Bay City after a several days visit with her cousin Miss Helen Pond, who accompanied her home.

Mrs. Edwin Chalker was called to Standish this week by the serious illness of her mother.

Nels Olson, Jr., has been spending the past month visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Failing at her farm home in Beaver Creek.

Miss Florence Kennedy returned to Saginaw Thursday, after spending a week here visiting her brother Archie Kennedy.

Louis Bebb, Harry Seeley and Misses Edna Bebb and Agnes Kelly of Bay City visited over Sunday at the Bebb homes in this city.

Donald Reynolds is visiting his brother Claude Reynolds at East Jordan this week.

Mrs. Edward King of Flint is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller and other relatives.

Andy Larsen and family motored to Grayling yesterday and on their return to Johannesburg were accompanied by Miss Marjorie Peterson of Bay City.

Drop in and look over the $50 Portable Victrola. It is ideal for camping or summer home.

— Central Drug Store.

Miss Grace Gibbons who has been a guest at the home of her brother Ed. Gibbons returned Thursday afternoon to her home in Grand Rapids.

Miss Dorothy Roberts left Thursday afternoon for Gaylord to spend a week with friends.

The Danish societies were privileged to listen to a fine address by Mrs. Helene Strange, Sunday night at Danebod hall, on the "Passion Play" It was very much enjoyed. After the address a luncheon was served in the banquet rooms, during which time a collection was taken up for the benefit of the speaker, but the latter declined to accept compensation, and turned it over to the Danish Young Peoples society. Mrs. Strange is a friend of Mrs. Waldmar Jenson who she has been visiting a few weeks. She will return soon to her home in Denmark.

Miss Kathryn Brown left Wednesday for Shepherd where she will attend the wedding of Miss Lenabelle Struble.

Oscar and John Deckrow and Dewey Palmer and their families and Walter and John Hanover, all of Bay City, were camping last week at Frog lake, near Buck's crossing. All returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Johnson of Houghton lake, visited her son Arthur Johnson of du Pont avenue Sunday.

Will Johnson and daughters, Elvira and Eva were in Traverse City on business Saturday.

Mrs. William Feldhauser says they are having a fine crop of strawberries this summer. Anyway the samples she left at this office were blingers, and as sweet as honey.

Much interest is manifest by the people coming into Grayling in the pine forest belonging to Mr. R. Hanson, and some have suggested, that signes be placed along the highways directing tourists to it. This is just about the last stand of virgin white pine that is left in Michigan. It is located about 6 miles north-east of Grayling, and contains about two and a half million feet of timber, and covers 76 acres.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Strakey of Ann Arbor are guests of friends at the Military reservation, Lake Margrethe.

Grayling base ball team met defeat at the hands of the strong East Jordan team on the latter's ground last Sunday by a score of 15 to 1.

Miss Mildred Barker of Gaylord underwent an operation for appendicitis at Grayling Mercy hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Robinson and daughter Doris of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Landsborg, expecting to remain for a number of weeks.

William and Roy Johnston and their families and Mrs. Julia Johnston all of Detroit have come to Grayling to remain for the summer, expecting to camp in the open. All were former residents of Crawford county.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson and son Carl and Mrs. Anthony Nelson and son Arthur arrived by motor from Saginaw last evening and are guests at the home of Walter Hanson. The ladies came to Grayling to attend the Danish Sisterhood picnic, that is being held this afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. J. W. Randolph on the Danish landing at Lake Margrethe. Both are old members of the organization.

Paul Ford and family and Mrs. Foote and little daughter of Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown have been enjoying an outing at Lake Margrethe for the past week, occupying the Bates cottage. Monday afternoon Mrs. Brown entertained a few ladies in honor of her guests, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Foote. A delicious chop suey supper was enjoyed.

To honor Mrs. Robert Roblin, who is leaving Grayling, Mrs. A. E. Mason entertained a number of ladies at a delightful tea Thursday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers, pink roses being used in the dining room. Mrs. Mason was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Canfield, Mrs. Robert Reagan, Mrs. A. J. Joseph and Mrs. O. W. Hanson pouring. The affair was much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. John Bebb, who underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital a couple of weeks ago, performed by Dr. Brooks of Detroit, assisted by Dr. Keyport, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Margaret Burton and Mrs. Harry Simpson returned Monday from a pleasant visit in Coldwater and other places. They were gone a month.

Miss Margaret Nelson is spending the week in Grand Rapids the guest of her sister Miss Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen have leased the Havens home on Cedar street, and will move into same the latter part of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Havens and daughter Miss Agnes expect to leave about that time for the state of Washington.

Mrs. Katie Bush, who has been visiting her son William Quiggle and family for several weeks left this morning for Onaway to visit other relatives. Mr. Quiggle accompanied her.

Program—Week Beginning Thursday, July 17

Grayling Opera House

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JULY, 17th and 18th.

Tom Mix

IN

"North of the Hudson Bay"

Comedy, "YOUNG TENDERFOOT"

SATURDAY, JULY, 19th.

William S. Hart

IN

"Wild Bill Hickok"

Comedy, "THE KICK OUT"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 20th and 21st.

JACQUELINE LOGAN, PERCY MARMONT, David TORRENCE

IN

"The Light That Failed"

Comedy, "ONE CYLINDER LOVE"

AESOPS FABLES "RUNNIN WILD"

TUESDAY, JULY, 22nd.

John Gilbert

IN

"ROMANCE RANCH"

Comedy, "UNREAL NEWS REEL" FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JULY, 23rd.

AN ALL STAR PARAMOUNT CAST

IN

"DON'T CALL IT LOVE"

Comedy, "FROZEN HEARTS"

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

HARCOURT & Co.

INCORPORATED

LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE LEADING STATIONERS AND MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS

"FOR THE BETTER CLASS OF TRADE THAT DON'T HAVE TO FEEL YOUR CARD OR INVITATION TO KNOW WHETHER IT'S ENGRAVED."

ORDERS FOR

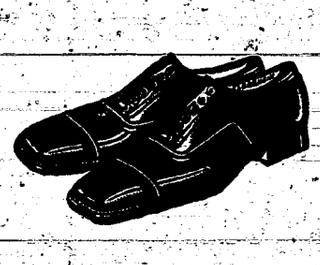
ENGRAVED CARDS, INVITATIONS, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS STATIONERY, ETC. May be left with us with the assurance that the work when completed will mark the user as correct and meet every requirement of the most discriminating taste.

THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

PRINTING and ADVERTISING. GRAYLING, MICH.

Th' only thing that keeps some fellers from eatin' soup with a knife is their instinct for self-preservation.

Men's Oxford Sale



Entire Line Reduced

$4.00 and $4.50 Oxfords in black or brown calf for	$3.15
$5.00 Oxfords	$3.89
$6 and $6.50 Oxfords	$4.98
All of our Florshein Oxfords to close at	$8.85
Choice of any Straw Hat	$1.49
Men's and Ladies' Bathing suits	20% off

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

THE QUALITY STORE PHONE 1251

The HOOVER

IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS AS IT CLEANS

Prolongs Rug Life by Removing Destructive Grit

The Hoover's exclusive and patented process of beating, sweeping and air suction adds to the life of rugs by gently removing the destructive embedded grit which causes threadbare spots.

Won't you phone us today and find out for yourself why The Hoover is a necessity in the home?

SORENSON BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

Read Our Want Ad Column For Bargains.

DEMOCRATS NAME DAVIS AND BRYAN

Longest Convention in Political History Finally Concludes Its Labors.

103 BALLOTS ARE CAST

Nomination of West Virginia Man Is Accomplished After Smith and McAdoo Give Up—Meeting Lasts 14 Days.

THE TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT

John W. Davis, of West Virginia

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Chas. W. Bryan, of Nebraska

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Convention Hall, New York.—After a convention battle unprecedented in its stubbornness and its length, the Democratic party presents to the voters of the United States the ticket that heads this column. The Presidential candidate was not selected until 103 ballots had been cast, exceeding the 1861 record, which was 57 ballots, by 46 ballots.

Day after day, night after night, the deadlock continued unbroken, with McAdoo leading and Smith a persistent second. There and then managers were determined, not to say obstinate, and repeated efforts to persuade them to quit and thus to bring about the nomination of a compromise candidate were frustrated. The religious issue, which was forced upon the convention in a fight over the anti-Klan plank in the platform played its part, and a big part, in keeping the delegates from getting together. Indeed, it must be admitted that the struggle between the Klan element and the Catholic contingent dominated the proceedings of the convention. Everyone deplored the introduction of such an issue into American national politics, but no one could deny that it had been introduced.

On the fourth day of balloting William Jennings Bryan, being granted the privilege of speaking to his code from the rostrum, tried to persuade the convention that Al Smith was its logical choice. The galleries booed him, many delegates hooted and some of them jeered at him, and he succeeded in nothing at that time for his favorite.

Several state delegations and various individual delegates changed their votes from time to time, without causing anywhere near breaking the deadlock. McAdoo's forces, though waxing and waning, in the main stood by him with extraordinary pertinacity, and the Smith legions were no less unyielding. Favorite sons and dark horses were given tryouts day by day, but all seemed unable to develop real strength. John W. Davis once climbed to 120½ votes, and Senator Ralston got as far as 97.

Stick to It on Fourth

Independence day came and found the delegates still in session, weary eyed, almost apathetic, but immovable. Not all immovable, to be sure, for by that time many were running short of both money and patience and several hundred delegates and alternates left for home on July 3. Some of these deserters were recalled by telegraph, and steps were taken to bounce those who were "going broke."

The Fourth of July session opened with The Star Spangled Banner, and every candidate's banner continued to wave. Augustus Thomas read the Declaration of Independence, and almost every delegate seemed confirmed in the opinion that his life and liberty depended on his voting as he had voted, and that therein lay his pursuit of happiness. Through ballot after ballot the count displayed the same dearth monotony. Then Tom Taggert created a diversion by reading a telegram from Senator Ralston withdrawing from the race at least for the time being. Indiana thereupon gave McAdoo 20 of her votes and Smith 10. During the sixty-fifth ballot came a telegram from James M. Cox turning loose the Ohio delegation. So the Buckeyes gave their 48 votes to Newton D. Baker, which didn't seem to help matters, since scarcely anyone else took the hint.

Friday evening the Smith forces brought forward two propositions, one that the candidates be invited to address the convention in executive session, the other that Smith, as governor of New York, be asked to come in and talk half an hour. Both were defeated by the McAdooites, a two-third vote being required. The same fate met various attempts, on Friday and Saturday, to cut off the low candidates on each successive ballot. One delegate moved that the convention adjourn to meet in Kansas City on July 21, but received little support.

Baker Dropped

Ohio dropped Baker Saturday and Smith's vote crawled slowly toward the 400-mark while McAdoo's totals as slowly declined. After the seventieth ballot almost the only persons who paid attention to the roll call were the women in the California and Texas delegations, who mechanically waved colored bandannas every time a vote for McAdoo was recorded.

Late Saturday afternoon, when despair and disgust had seized upon all, that master politician, Tom Taggart, stepped to the rostrum and presented the first plan that seemed to offer a chance to settle the convention's troubles. That was that the chairmen of the national committee and of the convention be authorized to call the representatives of the candidates into a conference for the purpose of arriving at a compromise agreement. With a glad shout the delegates approved of this scheme, and the convention was adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday morning.

JOHN W. DAVIS

CHARLES W. BRYAN

Labor for Harmony

Sunday, night and all day Sunday the harmony committee labored but to its most promising plans Mr. McAdoo dissented. The failure to reach an agreement was reported to the convention Monday, and the weary round of balloting was continued. After the twenty-second ballot a resolution was adopted releasing all delegates from all pledges and instructions so far as lay in the power of the convention. McAdoo's strength already was dwindling and on the eighty-fifth ballot he was below Smith for the first time.

At the opening of the Tuesday night session the convention was told by Franklin Roosevelt that Smith would withdraw immediately after such action by McAdoo. The reply to this was an increase of the McAdoo vote to well over 400. Ralston was tried out but after his vote had reached nearly 200 he definitely withdrew. Then J. W. Davis was again boosted by the floating vote. Ninety nine ballots had been taken when McAdoo sent to Chairman Walsh a message saying that he was loath to abandon his supporters by quitting the contest but was now willing that they should act as their judgment dictated. All motions to adjourn had been defeated and the century ballot was taken. McAdoo fell off to 190, but the substantial Smith forces stood firm. Just then W. J. Bryan showed signs of relishing to address the convention again, so, at 4 o'clock in the morning the delegates hurriedly adjourned for eight hours and staggered to their hotels.

The one hundred and first ballot Wednesday noon showed both Smith and McAdoo fast fading out of the picture and John W. Davis bounding to the front. One hundred, Underwood, with the support of New York, was a good second and Meredith showed up well. Senator Walsh, who wasn't eager for the nomination, received a respectable vote. Here was the making of another deadlock. After three or four ballots.

Despite Mr. Bryan's missionary trips through the delegations the vote for Davis mounted rapidly during the next two ballots, state after state climbing into what looked like the bandwagon. Vote changes came fast and a veritable stampede resulted before the one hundred and third ballot was ended.

At so this most extraordinary of convention contests ended in the nomination of John W. Davis of West Virginia for President of the United States by acclamation at a night session. Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, was selected as his running mate and the convention adjourned in the early hours of Thursday morning.

The candidates of the Democratic party stand upon a platform which reaffirms the party's adherence and devotion to the cardinal principles of freedom of religion, freedom of the press, but does not denounce the Ku Klux Klan by name; which declares the ideals of world peace, the League of Nations and the had won by a margin of just four votes. Then the weary delegates returned to their hotels until Monday morning.

Pat Harrison, Keynoter

Perhaps as good a way as any to tell of this convention is to relate its chief incidents day by day. Of course Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi was the important figure on Tuesday, since he, one of Democracy's leading orators, was temporary chairman. Following the usual preliminaries and the beautiful singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Anna Case, while thousands of tiny silk flags fluttered from the rafters, Senator Harrison was installed and proceeded to deliver his long keynote speech. It was to be expected that he would excoriate the Republican party, and so he did. But somehow he did not arouse either the delegates or the galleries so much as one would have thought he might. Perhaps it was the heat. He was eloquent, however, and his language was incisive. His accusations sharply pointed, his denunciations of what his party thinks the mistakes and shortcomings of the Republican majority in congress forceful. He won lusty applause when he declared that what the country needed was not a sphinx, but a Paul Revere, and again, when joking a bit of fun at the Cleveland convention, he promised that this would be no cold-storage affair, but red hot, highly seasoned and well prepared. Toward the end of his speech the senator did bring his hearers to their feet, and started the first real demonstration of the convention. As may be guessed, it was at his first mention of Woodrow Wilson. Everyone was ready for it, and on the moment all rest with a tumult of cheering. One by one the delegation standards were uprooted and a parade through the aisles started that lasted many minutes. In the midst of it the band struck up the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and again the admirable Anna Case stepped forward and led the singing throng.

Walsh, the Investigator

On Wednesday, to prove that the women were being given their share of the work, Chairman Harrison introduced Mrs. Le Roy Springs of South Carolina, chairman of the committee on Credentials. Handsome, calm and cool in white silk, she took the platform, waved greetings to cheering friends and read her report in a fine, clear voice. Then the star of that day, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, was presented to the convention as its permanent chairman. "He is a real Democrat and the greatest investigator this country has ever known," said Senator Harrison, and the crowd howled approval. And again the state standards danced about the aisles and were massed in front of the rostrum, for, here was the man who had done more than any other to supply campaign material for his party this year, and whom that party gives credit for having done great service for the nation.

Walsh is known as one of the best speakers in the senate, and his address was well written and vigorously delivered, though again the heat served to lessen its effect with the audience. Not so sharply, perhaps, as Harrison, but quite as effectively, he, too, set forth at length what his fellow Democrats consider the delinquencies of the Republican majority in congress and the Republican administration, and especially what they look upon as Republican attempts at palliation of the offenses and moral turpitude that Senator Walsh declared had been brought to light through the recent investigations in Washington. He alluded to "the palpable falsehood" of the Republican platform in its assertion that those investigations exposed misdeeds by men of both parties, and dared his political opponents to name one Democratic officeholder who "has been involved by the investigators for anything he did while in office."

In his peroration Senator Walsh called on his countrymen to return to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson and "resume the place he won for us—the moral leadership of the world." Which mention of their dead leader brought forth another demonstration, the pretty feature of which was the releasing of a white dove from a balcony.

About this time it developed that something had been "slipped over" on the women who are taking active part in the national affairs of the party. It had been decided that the gentler sex should be further recognized by creating a position of permanent vice chairman and giving it to Miss May Kennedy of the Bronx. The other women had not been consulted and the appointment was reported to the convention from the platform and approved. Miss Kennedy, not before known in national politics, is secretary to the sheriff here, and is an attractive and smart young woman who later demonstrated her ability to wield the gavel acceptably.

Ku Klux Klan Is Named

More formal business, including a resolution of thanks to "Our Pat," the temporary chairman, and then came the roll call of states for presentation of candidates. "Alabama," cried the clerk, and Alabama responded in the person of Forney Johnston, a business-like, snappy looking gentleman, who, in a business-like and snappy speech told the delegates why Senator Oscar Underwood was their ideal candidate. To him fell the honor of arousing the convention to the first really spontaneous demonstration so far. (That word "demonstration" is overworked, but it is the only one that fits.) Mr. Johnston said Mr. Underwood had asked him to place before the convention his views on a certain matter in unmistakable language. He did so, and when he named the Ku Klux Klan—the first outspoken mention of the organization—about half the delegates leaped to their feet with a wild war whoop that indicated they shared enthusiastically in the Alabamian's condemnatory attitude toward the "invisible government." The shouting ran like wildfire through the hall, and one after another state standards were wrenched from their sockets and carried into the procession that quickly formed. Not all of them, by any means, and there were bitter struggles over some that did not get into the parade. Most of the New England, northern and western states followed Alabama and New York into the anti-Klan demonstration. As a general thing the strong McAdoo delegations kept their seats and held their standards fast. In the Missouri section there was a squabble when John Keegan of St. Louis tried in vain to capture the standard. The women of the delegation uttered shrieks of protest, and Mrs. A. C. Parsons secured a hold on the staff that couldn't be loosened. In the Colorado delegation the row was more serious, and the state standard was badly mutilated before the police could quiet the excited delegates. It was to be noted that several standards in the parade were of states in which the Klan is especially strong, but in these instances, as in most of the demonstrations, the carrying of the standard did not mean necessarily that the entire delegation, or even the greater part of it, was in sympathy. Not until the band leader, showing unwanted tact, started up "America," which all could join in with good grace, was the tumult in the convention calmed. Characteristically, those in the hall who belonged to or sympathized with the Klan sat silent under the jeering cries of "klengle" directed at them.

Big McAdoo Demonstration

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas having been put in nomination by former Governor Brough, briefly, neatly and with little resulting fuss, the clerk called:

"California."

For this the McAdoo forces had been waiting on the edges of their chairs and to the accompaniment of wild cheering a forest of California flags bearing the bear, sprang up where the McAdoo delegates were thickest, and smaller clumps wherever in the crowd were a few votes the Californian had corralled. To the front of the platform stepped former Senator Phelan, looking like a page from the history of 25 years ago, and presented at great length the claims of his candidate. Laying stress on McAdoo's record of good service rendered his country and the fact that he shared in the work and ideals of Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Phelan did his level best. His speech was full of good things, but he couldn't hold the attention of the overheated audience. Men and women wandered through the aisles and those who remained in their seats chatted with their neighbors until the hall was filled with a murmur that must have been rather disquieting to the speaker. However, he had the satisfaction of knowing that he was being listened to by hundreds of thousands of radio addicts throughout the country. Chairman Walsh finally grew angry and told the audience what he thought of their discourtesy, and then they relapsed into quietude for a few moments.

Even the McAdoo enthusiasts were glad to have Senator Phelan arrive at the culmination of his address, for it gave them the chance to "bust loose." They wanted to show the Smithites and all the others how numerous and how determined they were. California naturally led the dance, her men and women bedecked with gay colored banners. In the end she carried a pretty young girl dressed as "Miss Columbia," and following her was a quartet of white-robed angels playing trumpets. Texas, Pennsylvania and a dozen other states helped on with the procession, and whenever the enthusiasm seemed to be dying down, the devices familiar to all who have seen such affairs served to revive it. Miss Columbia and the trumpeters, hot but tireless, were hoisted to the platform, and for just one hour they kept the demonstration going. All this time Mrs. McAdoo, laughing excitedly, stood in a box and looked down on the shouting delegates who hoped to put her husband in the White House.

Bigger Smith Demonstration

Al Smith's adherents now succeeded in bringing about adjournment until Thursday morning, and they spent the interval in perfecting the details of a demonstration that they intended should be more spectacular and longer than that for McAdoo.

When the convention was called to order next day they were all ready. Beside Chairman Walsh sat a lady in white, who proved to be Miss May Kennedy, the permanent vice chairman. She was given the gavel after the invocation, and after a few pleasant words about the recognition accorded the women, she ordered that the roll call of the states be resumed. Governor Sweet of Colorado was first to arise, his intention being to second the nomination of Mr. McAdoo. But the Smith throng, which by this time had filled up all the available space in the hall, was impatient and rude. Shouts of "oil" arose from all the galleries and even from the floor and grew so numerous and loud that the speaker was unable to continue. Here Chairman Walsh again came to the front with a scathing rebuke to the hecklers that silenced them.

"Connecticut yields to New York" said a delegate from the Nutmeg state a few moments later, and instantly there was tumultuous cheering and wild waving of a myriad flags. But the demonstration was premature and Franklin D. Roosevelt, on crutches, mounted the rostrum and quieted it, so that he might place in nomination New York's beloved governor, Al Smith. To the unbiased listener Mr. Roosevelt's speech was the most satisfactory that had been made up to that time. His enunciation was perfect, his sentences clean cut. The vast audience hung upon his every word. It was a highly effervescent audience, surcharged with enthusiasm, and few speakers could have kept it in restraint as well as did the gentleman from New York. When he had set forth eloquently the virtues and qualities of Governor Smith which he believed made him the best man to head the Democratic ticket, Mr. Roosevelt gave "Al's" admirers their way, and they went to it with a will.

Now it was almost dinner time, and the secretary read an announcement from the committee on resolutions that it would not be ready to report before Friday morning. A motion to take a recess and hold an evening session brought on a controversy. New York strenuously objected because the municipality had planned evening entertainments for the visitors. Adjournment until the next morning was proposed as an amendment and for the first time it was necessary to poll the convention. The vote was very close—570 to 513—but those who preferred entertainment to business in the evening won out. All this seemed rather unimportant to the unposted onlooker, but in reality it was a test vote indicating the relative strength of the Smith and McAdoo forces. The managers for the Californian hoped that the nominating speeches could be finished and the balloting actually begun before the committee on resolutions was ready to report. They thought that this might insure the nomination of their candidate. The Smithites were determined their opponents should not have this advantage, if it existed, and they carried their way.

More than six hours were devoted on Friday to completing the list of Presidential nominations and to seconding speeches of which there were many. The additional names presented to the convention were: James M. Cox of Ohio, Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Gov. Fred W. Brown of New Hampshire, Gov. George S. Silzer of New Jersey, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and John W. Davis of West Virginia. This made sixteen in all, and of course there were an addition a lot of dark horses and favorite sons who were not formally placed in nomination. During the seconding speeches there was a lot of howling from the gallery gods who were tired of hearing talk and wanted action. Once the obnoxious fire-straws were started again, but Chairman Walsh announced that if their use was not stopped he would have them removed from the building.

Battle Over Two Planks

Saturday afternoon the worn-out, hollow-eyed committee on resolutions brought in the platform in the building of which it had been engaged, day and night, throughout the week. Chairman Homer Cummings told of the vain efforts to settle the Klan and League of Nations disputes without putting them up to the convention, saying that at the final session of the committee, so sincere were the desires of its members that one of them recited the Lord's Prayer and William Jennings Bryan, chairman of the subcommittee, asked Divine help.

Newton D. Baker of Ohio, proposer of the minority resolution on the League, staggered to the speaker's desk, so weary he could scarcely stand, and delivered himself of the one great burst of real emotional oratory heard by the convention. In impassioned accents, with fervid, hoarse, often broken voice, he pleaded with the Democrats not to abandon the ideals of Woodrow Wilson but, to stand firm in advocacy of immediate American membership in the League of Nations. It was a truly magnificent effort and as Mr. Baker was assisted to his seat the thousands in the hall gave him a real ovation. In the minds of all was the "Cross of Gold" speech that once made Bryan the nominee of the party.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada replied for the majority of the committee, and though he was hoarse from a strenuous allusion to Mr. Baker's emotionalism, his arguments prevailed, the committee's plank winning by a vote of 742½ to 353½.

Now came the battle over the Klan plank, to witness which most of the vast audience had sat through weary hours. The opening shot was fired by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, in behalf of the majority report, and was well directed. W. R. Pattangall of Maine, author of the proposed amendment explicitly naming the Klan, replied with equal effect. Several minor guns on either side were discharged, and then Bainbridge Colby, the big piece of ordnance in the anti-Klan forces, was turned loose. The former secretary of state made a corking good speech and aroused great enthusiasm. He was followed by William Jennings Bryan, who sought to pour oil on the troubled waters but was a determined opponent of the plank in which the Klan was named. Mr. Bryan was heard respectfully by the delegates but was booed several times by the audience.

The taking of the vote was long drawn out and tedious. Finally at two o'clock in the morning the chair announced that the majority report had won by a margin of just four votes. Then the weary delegates returned to their hotels until Monday morning.

Father Knickerbocker was as proud as a peacock when the convention was awarded to him, and he set out to show the other convention cities how to take care of such a gathering. The result was astonishing to every veteran convention attendant.

Long Conventions Held in Many Previous Years

The first convention that was considered long was that of the Whigs in 1840, which lasted four days, and nominated William Henry Harrison. Four years later the Democrats had a fight over the two-thirds rule, but readopted it, and on the ninth ballot stampeded the convention for Polk, the first "dark horse" candidate. In 1848, the New York contest between the "Hunkers" and "Barnburners" protracted the Democratic convention to five days, though only four ballots were needed. In 1852, the Democrats had four commanding candidates—Cass, Douglas, Buchanan and Marcy. But they overwhelmingly reaffirmed the two-thirds rule, and in consequence none of these eminent men could win; but on its sixth day and forty-ninth ballot the convention was stampeded for a comparative nonentity, Franklin Pierce. That same year the triangular contest among Webster, Scott and Fillmore compelled the Whigs to cast 53 ballots before Scott secured a majority.

The record convention for length, thanks to Ben Butler's marplotry, was the Democratic of 1860, which met at Charleston for 10 days and 57 futile ballots, and then adjourned to reassemble at Baltimore for four days more. In that memorable year the Republicans met for only three days, and definitely rejected, for all time, a proposal for the two-thirds rule; nominating Lincoln on the third ballot, says the Boston Transcript. One ballot was enough for each of the conventions in 1864, but in 1868 the Democrats in New York cast 22 in a long convention, before they nominated Seymour. The Republicans met for four days in 1876, and cast seven ballots; and, best of all, did away with the "unit rule."

The Republican convention of 1880 is historic for the efforts of the "Stalwart 306", during 6 days and 36 ballots to renominate Grant for a third term. Again in 1880 they were in session seven days, though only eight ballots were cast. The Democrats in that year made their nomination on the first ballot, as did both parties in 1892, and, with a single exception, in the four succeeding conventions; the exception being that of 1896, the Democrats took five days and five ballots to nominate the "Boy Orator of the Platte" on the strength of his "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech. Long conventions marked 1912, when the Republicans were in session for five days, though they cast only one ballot; and it took the Democrats 9 days and 46 ballots to nominate Woodrow Wilson. Again in 1920 the Republicans were in session for four days and cast ten ballots, and the Democrats had a nine days' convention, and not until the forty-fourth ballot selected Cox from among ten candidates.

Three Characters in Man

Every man has three characters—that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.—Alphonse Kurr.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices advanced 25@35c for the week, closing at $7.55 top and $6.90@7.45 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 15c lower to 25c higher at $8@10.60; butcher cows and heifers 15@25c higher at $3.75@10; feeder steers steady at $5@9; light and medium wt. veal calves 50c@$1 higher at $9.25@11.75; fat lambs $1.25 off at $11.50@14; feeding lambs 25c up at $10.50@12; yearlings $1 lower at $8.75@11.75 and fat ewes 25c higher at $3@6.25.

In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef 50c@$1.50 higher; veal $1@3 higher; lambs $2@4 higher; mutton and pork loins $1@2 up.

Prices good grades meat: Beef $13.50@17.50; veal $16@18; lamb $22@30; mutton $12@17; light pork loins $15@20; heavy loins $12@17.

Fruits and Vegetables

Easter Shore Virginia Irish cobbler potatoes slightly weaker at $2.75@3.75 per bbl in eastern cities; $2.50@2.60 f. o. b. Onley, Va. Norfolk and North Carolina stock ranged $2.75@3.25. Kansas Irish cobblers $1.90@2.15 sacked per 100 lbs. in Chicago $1.35@1.40. California cantaloupes salmon tints standards 45's irregular ranging $2.50@3 in city markets; $1.35@1.50 f. o. b. Arizona stock $3@3.25 in Chicago. Georgia pink meats $3@3.50 per flat crate. Georgia peaches Carmans weak at $1.30@2.25 per bu basket and 6-basket carriers in city markets; few sales of large sizes at $1@1.10 f. o. b. Hileys mostly $1.75@2.50, top of $2.75 in New York and Baltimore; $1.10@1.25 f. o. b. Watermelons tend downward. Georgia Tom Watsons labelled 24-30 lbs averages $275@370 bulk per car in New York; 22-30 lb average $100@175 f. o. b. Florida stock 30-60 cents unit basis in a few cities.

Hay

Hay market little changed. Light receipts hold prices steady. First arrivals new timothy Chicago and Cincinnati; first new alfalfa at Omaha. Quoted: No. 1 timothy, Boston $31.50; New York $28; Philadelphia $29; Pittsburgh $25; Chicago $26.50; Cincinnati $23; Memphis $26. No. 1 alfalfa, Omaha $18.50; Kansas City $16.50; Memphis $20.50. No. 1 prairie, Omaha $13.50; Kansas City $12; Chicago $18.

Feed

Wheat millfeeds generally easier. Buying is for immediate needs only. Very little pressure to sell. Offerings from mills and jobbers small, demand very light. Because of high prices of corn and limited production larger manufacturers have advanced the price of gluten feed $1 per ton. Hominy feed unchanged. Market firm, offerings small. Linseed and cottonseed meal prices unchanged, demand and movement light.

Dairy Products

Butter markets continue to be unsettled and nervous, reacting quickly to immediate influences. Receipts have been running heavy and reports indicate favorable conditions for production. Into storage movement active. Imports of small consequence, closing wholesale prices on 92 score butter: New York 40 1-2c; Chicago 39c; Philadelphia 41 1-2c; Boston 41.

Grain

Grain market firm. Wheat prices advanced from midweek decline. Improved weather halts advance in corn. Oat prices slightly higher. Demand for cash grain active. Quoted: No. 1 dark Northern Spring Minneapolis $1.24 5-8@1.49 5-8; No. 1 red winter, St. Louis $1.24; Kansas City $1.11@1.12. No. 2 hard winter, Chicago $1.16 3-4@1.19 3-4; St. Louis $1.14; Kansas City $1.08@1.20. No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago $1.07 3/4@1.07 7/8; Minneapolis 99c. No. 3 yellow corn, St. Louis $1.09@1.10; Kansas City $1.05. No. 3 white corn, St. Louis $1.10@1.12; Kansas City $1.02@1.03. No. 3 white oats, Chicago 53 1-2@55c; Minneapolis 51 1-4@51 3-8c; St. Louis 53@60c.

East Buffalo Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO.—Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Steady; heavy and yorkers, $8; pigs, $7. Sheep: Steady; top lambs $15.25; yearlings, $10.50@11.50; wethers, $7.50@8; ewes, $4.50@6.50. Calves, $12.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

CATTLE—Good to choice light yearlings, $8@9.75; best heavy steers, $8.50@9; best handy wt butcher steers, $7.50@8; mixed steers and heifers, $7.25@8; handy light butchers, $6.25@6.75; light butchers, $5@6; best cows, $5@6; butcher cows, $4@4.75; cutters, $3@3.50; canners, $2.50@2.75; choice light bulls, $5.50@6; bologna bulls, $4.50@5.25; feeders, $5.50@7; stockers, $4.50@7; milkers and springers, $45@85.

CALVES—Best grades, $13@13.50; heavy fat, $9@12.50; culls and common, $7@9.50; common grassers, $4@6.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, $14.50@15; fair lambs, $11@12.50; light to common lambs, $7@8.50; fair to good sheep, $5@6; culls and common, $1.50@4.

HOGS—Mixed hogs and heavy yorkers, $7.75; pigs, $6.60; light yorkers, $7.10; roughs, $6.10; stags, $4@4.50.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, barred rocks, 2 lbs up, 40@42c; mixed colors, 38@40c; medium sizes, 35@36c; leghorn broilers, 28@30c; best hens, 25c; medium hens, 24c; leghorns, 18@19c; old roosters, 15@16c; geese, 15c; ducks, 4 lbs and up, 25@27c; small sizes, 20@22c; turkeys, 25c per lb.

Grain and Feed

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, $1.19; No. 2 red, $1.18; No. 3 red $1.15; No. 2 white, $1.19; No. 2 mixed, $1.19.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 3, $1.08; No. 4, $1.03.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 57 1-2c; No. 3 55 1-2c.

CLOVER SEED—Cash No. 2, 83c.

BEANS—Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, $4.55@4.60 per cwt.

BARLEY—Malting, 90c; feeding, 85c.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, $11.35; December, $12.05; alsike, $10.65; timothy, $3.70.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $27.50@28; standard and light mixed, $22.50@23; No. 2 timothy, $21@22; No. 1 clover mixed, $20@21; No. 1 clover, $19@20; wheat and oat straw, $11.50@12; rye straw, $13@14 per ton in carlots.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patents, $8.45; standard spring wheat patents, $8.10; extra fancy winter wheat patents, $8.15; standard winter wheat patents, $7; winter wheat straights, $6 per bbl.

FEED—Bran, $30; standard middlings, $30; fine middlings, $34; cracked corn, $41; coarse cornmeal, $42; chop, $38 per ton in 100-lb casks, carlots.

Butter and Eggs

BUTTER—No. 1 creamery, in tubs, 37@38c per lb.

EGGS—Fresh receipts, 24 1-2@26 1-2c per doz.

Farm Produce

STRAWBERRIES—Michigan, $2.50@3 per 24-qt, 16-qt case, $1.50.

CHERRIES—Sour, $2.50@3 per 24-qt case.

HUCKLEBERRIES—$6@6.50 per 24-qt case.

BASPBERRIES—Black, $5.50@6 per 24-qt case; red, $4.50@5 per 24-qt case.

APPLES—Steele Red, $2@2.25 per bu; western boxes, $3@3.50; new apples, $3.50@4 per bu.

ONIONS—Kentucky, $4.50@5 per 100-lb sack; California, $4.25@4.50 per 100-lb sack.

NEW TOMATOES—$4.25@4.50 per bbl.

HONEY—Comb, 25@26c per lb.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 15@16c per lb; ordinary grades, 11@12c; small, poor, 9@10c; heavy rough calves, 6@7c; city dressed, 18@19c per lb.

GREEN CORN—$2.75@3 per bu.

Jap Electric Cars Get Smoking Rooms.

Tokio.—Smoking rooms will be provided on all interurban electric trains operated in Tokio and between this city and Yokohama by the passenger department of the governmental department of railroads next spring.

Live Stock Valued at $115,000,000.

Regina, Sask.—The total value of farm livestock in the Province of Saskatchewan is placed at $115,240,900, according to the latest report of the provincial department of agriculture. Since the year 1906 the number of horses in the province has increased from 240,566 to 1,152,409; milch cows from 412,618 to 456,006; other cattle from 472,254 to 1,046,780; all cattle from 472,254 to 1,502,786; sheep from 121,290 to 191,937, and swine from 123,916 to 563,069.

Michigan Happenings

Mrs. Etta Hoadley, 40 years old, Dowagiac, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home, five miles west of Dowagiac. Mrs. Hoadley poured kerosene into a kitchen stove, causing an explosion. She rushed to a bedroom where rescue was cut off by spreading flames. Rescue workers who pulled the bed to the door found the body of a newly born child lying dead beside the mother. December 9, 1906, a brother and sister of Mrs. Hoadley were burned to death when trapped in an upstairs room of their home.

The new county jail at Fremont has been completed at a cost of $14,978.18, which is $21.82 less than the amount of the bond issue voted by the county for that purpose. The lowest bid from outside parties was for $21,000. Sheriff Noble McKinley, who is a contractor and builder, agreed to build it within the bond issue and was allowed by the board of supervisors to go ahead with the job. The building was recently inspected by a member of the board of corrections and charities and the work was very satisfactory.

The waterways committee of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce has announced the opening of another boat line out of Bay City. The second line will run to Alpena and Rogers City. Elnwald Hanson, of Alpena, has purchased the C. and M., a government boat that has been a relief ship in the lighthouse service. She has capacity of 300 tons dead weight. The owner of the boat is now conditioning her in the Clute slip at the Third street bridge. She has already been rated by the American shipping bureau.

Petitions placed in circulation by the Merchants' bureau of Lansing, ask that a special election be called to vote on a bond issue to provide for the paving of Michigan and Washington avenues. The paving is asked at this time to provide employment for several hundred men out of work through the closing of factories. The proposal for the paving was lost at the spring election, but city officials claim this was because it was on the ballot with a number of outlying streets.

John Quarter, speed officer, it is reported, was discharged recently from the Grand Rapids police department for speeding. On the night of July 4, while off duty, he is said to have driven a borrowed automobile at a rate of nearly 80 miles an hour and escaped a pursuing motorcycle officer by driving through a sandy stretch of road several miles from this city. His identity was established through the license number of the car.

Forty delegates, appointed by their respective communities in counties interested in the formation of metropolitan areas, met at the Board of Commerce, Detroit, recently and organized themselves as the Michigan Metropolitan Conference. Permanent officers were named to set about the immediate preparation of a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the State Legislature.

Fred Southcombe, former treasurer of the Capital City Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., who left Lansing last January with his funds $1,300 short, waived examination in Justice Court and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial. Southcombe went west after leaving notes indicating that he had ended his life. He was recognized by a friend and his arrest followed.

William Bodkin, 15, is dead near Unionville, victim of a rifle bullet fired accidentally during a "wild west" show which he and his brothers were staging in a barn on their father's farm. The boys were imitating a western picture which they had seen recently at a Unionville motion picture house. William was shot through the abdomen and bled to death.

W. A. Blake, 92 years old, one of the oldest Masons in Michigan, is dead at his home in Galesburg, nine miles east of Kalamazoo. He was a pioneer hardware dealer and served one term in the state House of Representatives, 1890-92. He was initiated into the Masonic order at Climax, Oct. 15, 1853.

Separated from their mother 20 years, Melvin M. Brush, of Kalamazoo and his brother, William A. Sweet, of Detroit, have appealed to the sheriff here for assistance in finding their missing parent.

Clifford Falcove, 3 years old, fell from a third floor window of his home in Detroit, while his mother was in another part of the house. He was taken to Receiving Hospital where it was found his skull, three ribs and his right arm were fractured. It was believed he would recover.

Two persons were injured when a south bound D. U. R. interurban collided with a heavy gravel truck on Woodward avenue, south of Bloomfield Highlands, near Pontiac.

Minor errors in both the departments of city treasurer and city comptroller of Lansing, have been found, and a shake-up in the comptroller's department with the introduction of a new system is expected to result as an outcome of a report following an audit of the city books.

The body of Charles Hall, Big Rapids merchant, was found recently. It lay 20 feet from the overturned boat in which Hall went fishing in Todd lake, near Orono.

Michigan paid income taxes into the federal treasury for the calendar year 1922 of $34,965,003, according to announcement by the commissioner of internal revenue. The total net income was $796,411,946. Out of a total population in the state of 3,889,418 there were 267,953 personal returns, or 3.95 per cent of the state's population. The report shows that Detroit furnished nearly one-half of the personal returns, or a total of 127,780. Grand Rapids stands next with 19,050 and Highland Park third with 6,705.

Two barns on the farm of Ferdinand Palma, one-half mile south of Ypsilanti, were burned to the ground, with a loss of more than $50,000. The origin of the fire is not known. It started in the cattle barn, which had just been remodeled at a cost of $5,000. The barn was plastered and white-enameled, with running water and electric lights. The ice-house also was burned and 20 tons of cattle feed destroyed. The city fire department saved four other smaller barns. All the cattle and horses were unharmed.

The loan of Henry Ford to the city of Detroit of $5,000,000 has been renewed at a rate of 3 per cent interest, as compared to the old rate of 4 per cent. This announcement was made by Richard W. Reading, city controller, who has been negotiating for some time with the Ford company. Reading also has succeeded in renewing loans made by banks at a lower rate of interest. The city has been receiving short term loans from the banks at 4½ per cent, but the new rate is set at 3¾ per cent.

Leonard T. Hands, state insurance commissioner and receiver for the defunct United States Automobile Insurance company, of Bay City, filed suits in circuit court against four more Shiawassee county automobile owners who had policies with the company. There are now about 20 of the suits pending in this county. Assessments totaling $164,000 were levied on all policyholders to pay the company's debts and liquidate the organization, and those who have not paid are being sued.

Charles Affeldt, resigned cashier of the Lansing city electric light and water board, who pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of $5,000 of city funds, was sentenced to from three to 10 years in the State Prison at Jackson by Judge Leland Carr, in the Ingham Circuit Court. Shortages in Affeldt's accounts were disclosed some time ago, following an audit of the books. His indictment followed a grand jury investigation.

Arthur E. Silvernail, 41 years old, aeronaut of Grand Rapids, died recently of injuries received when struck by a beam supporting a balloon he was inflating at Green Lake. Seized with a premonition of death, Silvernail declined to make the ascension and engaged a substitute, for whom he was making the balloon ready. He came here six years ago from Stanton.

A show-down on the state's latest efforts to obtain the appointment of a receiver for the House of David was again put into the future when Judge Charles E. White, of the Berrien county circuit court, ruled that no hearing on the colony's plea for dismissal would be heard by him until the attorney general's office has had formal notice of such motion and consulted as to a date for argument.

Mail between Pentwater, Hart, Shelby, Montague, Whitehall and Muskegon is to be carried by bus in the future. Recently the train service on the Pentwater branch was curtailed by the Pere Marquette and arrangements were made by the Government for the handling of mail from Muskegon by bus twice a day.

To facilitate the preparation of federal bonus applications by ex-marines of Detroit and vicinity, arrangements have been made for the distribution of bonus blanks at a dancing party for marines, July 26, at the Knights of Pythias temple, Cass and Temple avenues. Instructions also will be given the marines at this time.

With the completion of the Washtenaw avenue section at Ann Arbor of M-17 the highway will be paved from Detroit to Jackson, it was announced here by the Washtenaw county road commission. It is expected that the last bit of work on M-17 will be completed so that traffic will be open soon.

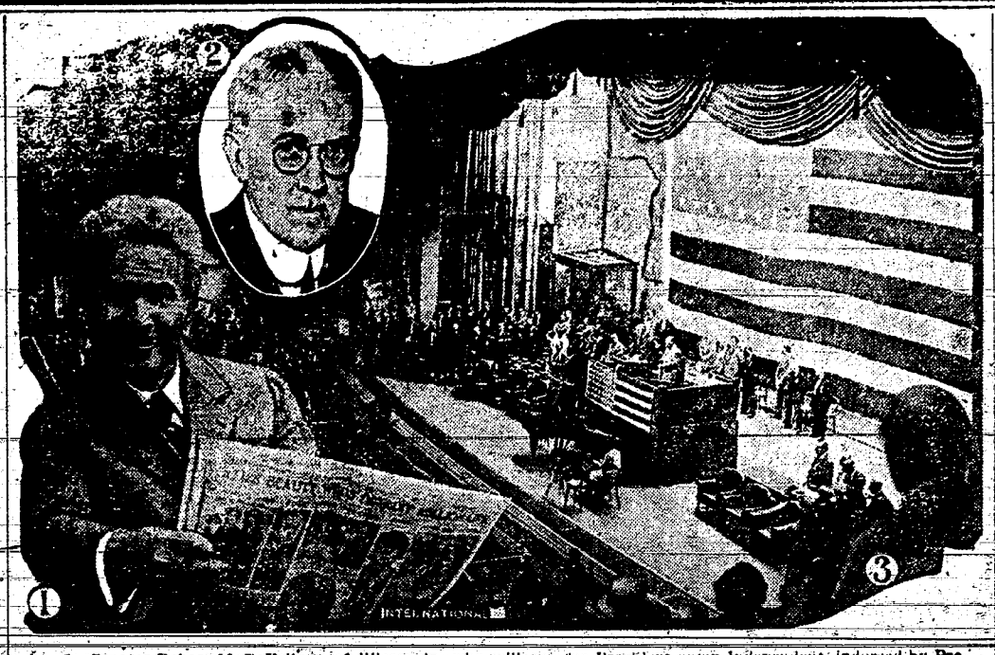
Injuries received when she was kicked by a horse proved fatal for Florence Allis, 5-year-old daughter of E. D. Allis, farmer living near Howell. The child was helping her father catch horses in a field when kicked in the head.

Louis St. Andre, 10 years old, and his brother, Emil, aged 14, sons of Adelord St. Andre, of North Lake, were drowned in Rock lake when they fell off a raft in six feet of water.

John Fekete, 40 years old, an ardent base ball fan, witnessed a game at Muskegon Heights. The team upon which his three sons played was defeated. Fekete disappeared and a fisherman found his body in Mona Lake.

Mrs. Belle Van Halst, Michigan's first registered woman funeral director, and a resident of Kalamazoo for 50 years, died at her summer home, at Austin lake, near Kalamazoo. She had been actively identified with the Van Halst's funeral home here since 1885. She leaves a daughter, a son and seven grandchildren.

Harvey Fatum, of Reed City, 11 years old, was injured fatally when the bicycle on which he was riding ran into a fire hydrant.



1—Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who will run for President as an Independent, indorsed by Progressives and Socialists. 2—John W. Davis of West Virginia, nominated for President by Democrats. 3—Opening with prayer of National Progressive conference at Cleveland.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Democrats Pick Davis and Bryan—LaFollette Runs as Independent.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE Democratic national convention Wednesday afternoon nominated for President John W. Davis of West Virginia and New York city. At 2:30 Thursday morning it nominated for vice-president Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, brother of William Jennings Bryan.

The one hundredth ballot at four o'clock Wednesday morning, following the withdrawal of McAdoo and Smith, saw the beginning of the end of the deadlock. The next ballot, first of Wednesday's day session, scattered the opposing forces. On the one hundred and second the Davis band wagon got started and on the one hundred and third it was a stampede to climb aboard. During the stampede Taggart of Indiana moved the nomination of Davis by acclamation. The convention answered with a roar of approval. Chairman Walsh pronounced the nominee unanimously chosen.

The convention thereupon tried then and there to nominate Walsh for vice president. But he would not have it so and traveled through an adjournment to 8:30 p. m. During the recess he sent in a letter heading off the threatened nomination. E. T. Meredith of Iowa, former secretary of agriculture, also asked to be eliminated from consideration.

Twelve candidates for vice president were named at the night session including Mrs. Leroy Springs, national committeewoman from South Carolina; Governor Bryan, Alvin Owsley of Texas, former national commander of the American Legion; Gen. John C. Greenway of Arizona, distinguished soldier and mining engineer; Maj. George L. Berry of Tennessee, president of the International Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, and Bennett Clark of Missouri, son of Champ Clark. But Nominee Davis, who had immediately taken charge of affairs, picked Bryan as a strategic move to bring his brother into camp. The first ballot was marked by almost innumerable changes of vote and by withdrawals, but its result gave Bryan the nomination by this vote: Bryan, 730; Berry, 209; Mrs. Springs, 18; Clark, 51; the rest scattering.

During Wednesday's night session Nominee Davis appeared on the platform and won the crowd with his distinguished personality and his eloquent call to battle. Gov. Al Smith also appeared, said he was grateful, not disappointed, told how he would work for the ticket and received a tremendous tribute from the adoring assemblage.

Thus ended the record-breaking Democratic national convention of 1924 on the fourteenth working day.

MONDAY morning's first ballot, the 78th, gave McAdoo 511, Smith 363 and J. W. Davis 73 as compared with his high-water of 130 on the 23rd ballot, July 1. During Monday the anti-McAdoo forces whittled down his vote until on the 86th Smith passed him, the vote standing, McAdoo, 431, Smith, 360. The six ballots of Tuesday's day session brought McAdoo down to 314 and Smith down to 355 and jumped Ralston up to 196 from 98. Adjournment was then taken after the 93rd ballot.

Smith sought out McAdoo at 4 p. m. After a 40-minute talk Smith asked McAdoo, "Will you get out if I do?" McAdoo answered "No."

Tuesday's night session opened with announcement by Taggart of Ralston's unqualified withdrawal. Next, Franklin Roosevelt informed the convention that he had been authorized by Smith to withdraw his name if McAdoo would do the same, otherwise the Smith forces would stick. The immediate result was shown by the 94th ballot which jumped McAdoo's vote 81 points to a total of 395, Smith holding his own at 364, and Davis advancing 3 points to 82. On the 95th ballot Davis jumped to 139 and on the 99th to 210. Then, at 2 a. m. Wednesday, McAdoo's letter of withdrawal was read. The century ballot, the last of the session, gave McAdoo 190, Smith 351 and Davis 203, with Meredith jumping from 37 to 75.

JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS of West Virginia since 1921 has been a New York lawyer whose practice is largely among corporations and banks, because of which William Jennings Bryan persistently opposed him as a "representative of Wall street." He is fifty-one years of age and was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., the son of John J. and Anna (Kennedy) Davis. He took from Washington and Lee university his A. B. in 1892 and his LL. B. in 1895. He has been awarded the degree of LL. D. by half a dozen universities at home and abroad. He also enjoys the honor, rare among American lawyers, of being a bencher of Middle Temple, London. He practiced law in Clarksburg from 1897 to 1913, took a hand in state and national politics and was elected to congress in 1911. President Wilson made him solicitor general in 1913 and in 1918 appointed him ambassador to Great Britain. He was president of the American Bar association two years ago. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a Phi Kappa Psi, a Mason and a Presbyterian. His first wife died in 1900. He married January 2, 1912, Ellen G. Bassett. He has one daughter.

CHARLES W. BRYAN was born in Salem, Ill., February 10, 1867. He was educated at the old Chicago university and as a young man went to Lincoln, Neb., where William Jennings Bryan had preceded him. He became identified with his brother in politics in 1896. He was associate editor of Bryan's publication, The Commoner. He was selected in 1915 as mayor by the city commissioners of Lincoln. He established a municipal coal yard, from which he retailed all over the state. He was elected governor after truce had been declared between the Nebraska Democratic factions headed by his brother and by former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. He claims to have effected a saving of $1,000,000 in operating expenses of the state government. He married in 1892 Miss Elizabeth Brokaw of Salem. There are two grown-up children. Governor Bryan is not a member of any church, his wife and children are Baptists.

ROBERT MARION LAFOLLETTE, since 1907 United States Republican senator from Wisconsin, invites the dissatisfied voters of the country to register their disapproval of existing conditions by voting for him as an independent candidate for the Presidency. He has been indorsed by the Progressive national conference and by the Socialist national convention. He and a committee will select a running mate. A convention is to be held in January of 1925 to organize a permanent and independent new party. The Socialist national convention condemned the Ku Klux Klan by name and elected Eugene V. Debs national chairman.

Duncan McDonald and William Bouck, named for President and vice president by the new national Farmer-Labor party at its St. Paul convention, have been asked to resign in favor of LaFollette and his unknown running mate. The Workers' party, of which William Z. Foster is the head, announces that it will fight LaFollette. The National Independent party refused to accept LaFollette and Wednesday nominated a President and vice president.

Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, "Republican," insurgent leader in the house and LaFollette's campaign manager, says that if they cannot win a majority of the electoral college they stand a good chance of throwing the election of the next President into the house and that they will take an active part in the congressional elections of next fall with the purpose of maintaining their balance of power in both houses.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR., aged sixteen, younger son of President Coolidge, died Monday night in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, from blood poisoning resulting from blistering his foot while playing tennis with his brother, John, on the White House grounds. The boy made a heroic fight for life and medical science did its best for him.

President Coolidge forbade all official pomp and ceremony. Wednesday afternoon there was a simple service in the White House. Thursday morning there was a formal church service in Northampton, Mass., the boy's birthplace. Thursday afternoon he was laid to rest in the family burial lot at Plymouth, Vt., the home of his ancestors.

Official messages of condolence came from all the world. The crowd assembled in Madison Square garden heard the news with a groan and the convention adjourned. Washington city kept silence for five minutes during the White House service. The heart of the nation went out not to the "President and First Lady of the Land," but to his father and mother. For to the American people the Coolidges are "folks." And young Cal was a real American boy.

ARKANSAS, in which 19 per cent of the total child population is employed contrary to the standards set by the federal government, is first of the states to ratify the constitutional amendment submitted to congress. The vote was close, 51 to 40 in the house and 15 to 13 in the senate. The amendment reads:

"Section 1. The congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age.

"Section 2. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article, except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the congress.

Two acts passed by congress with the purpose of prohibiting child labor have been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court. The act of 1916 prohibited transportation in interstate commerce of goods made in factories using child labor. The act of 1919 imposed a tax of 10 per cent of the net profits of the year upon an employer using child labor. Should the amendment be ratified by three-fourths of the states congress will then enact enforcing legislation.

OUR Latin-America neighbors are displaying their usual pep. Haiti is trying to get the League of Nations to oust our marines from the republic. There is some sort of "revolution" on in Brazil, which is apparently of enough importance to keep the censor busy and to make President Bernardes declare a state of siege, etc.

Mexico is trying to count the returns of the Presidential election of last Sunday. The rival candidates, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, radical, and Gen. Angel Flores, less radical, are meanwhile accusing each other of election irregularities of all sorts. And of course both leaders claim complete and overwhelming victory.

Mexico is preparing to make claims for big damages for the Vera Cruz occupation and the Pershing expedition before the general claims commission which is soon to try to adjudicate claims between the two countries. We messed up Vera Cruz in a vain effort to make the Mexicans salute the flag. We got messed up when we tried to get Villa for raiding the border town of Columbus. And now the piper wants his pay.

ALIENISTS and psychiatrists to the number of twelve from various parts of the country have conducted on behalf of the defense exhaustive mental and physical tests of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers of Bobby Franks. Four have examined the two boys for the state. It is stated that the defense will ask an insanity hearing in advance of the trial. The state holds this to be legally impossible, as the two are already under indictment, and that a plea of insanity can be used only as part of the defense.

SEVERAL scientists agree that the three "white Indian" children brought to New York from Panama are not "white" and not albinos, but are simply Indians affected by pathological conditions.

Awards to the number of 439, aggregating more than $14,500,000, have been made in favor of Americans against Germany for World war losses by the German-American mixed claims commission. Claims to the number of 12,416, aggregating $500,000,000, are still pending.

Memorial for Mothers at National Capital

New York.—Plans for the Mothers' memorial to be erected in Washington, in honor of motherhood and the world's greatest women, by the Woman's Universal alliance have been approved, according to an announcement, disclosing that W. Clark Noble, sculptor, was author of the designs. The Mothers' memorial which, according to those behind the movement, will be the first memorial of its kind to honor motherhood, is described as a sculptural and architectural work of the highest class.

The Mothers' memorial is in the form of an arch, 297 feet high, standing upon an oval base 300 feet wide and broken by sweeps of steps. On each face of the arch there will be a bronze panel 57 feet high, with groups of heroic figures in low and high relief. On one panel will be carved the spirit of the people, descending to lay offerings on the altar of motherhood. The panel on the other side will show Art and Science, Industry and Government opening to woman the door of opportunity.

Surmounting the arch is to be a group of figures typifying the mother glorified, holding in one hand the torch of enlightenment and in the other extending a kindled torch to coming generations, represented by figures of a young man and young woman. Children are grouped at her feet, above her head two angels hover, and beside the figure of Mother stand two welcoming genii, Peace and Progress.

THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

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THE ONE-TREE CHURCH

In the year 1872 the Baptists among the settlers along Santa Rosa creek, up the peninsula north of San Francisco on the California coast, determined to have a religious organized, a meeting house—services being held at the ranch home of one of the members. The good folks flocked to the meetings in such numbers that the house in which the services were held soon became too small.

As no more commodious structure was available, services were later conducted under the protecting shelter of a large oak tree. Thus, after a fashion, increased space which proved highly unsatisfactory when the weather was inclement, was provided. It is recorded that some claimed this free edifice was "often in both winter storms and summer rows."

Accordingly, in 1873, the congregation felt justified in assuming the expense of constructing a new meeting house in the village of Santa Rosa. A giant redwood tree which stood in the valley of a nearby river was selected to supply the lumber from which to build the new house of worship.

Commenting on this matter, the Santa Rosa Republican recently printed the following: "It is true that the story of this church building runs only a half a century, but it is equally true that when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea the tree which furnished material for this church was a promising young redwood." This monstrous tree was 18 feet in diameter and produced 75,000 board feet of lumber. Part of the top, dislodged in falling, was made into shingles.

The felled tree, cut into logs, was sawed into lumber, transported to the site and the church duly erected, and, in the words of its pastor, it came to pass that "the honor of having a meeting house built from a single tree was given to a people who have always been among the leaders in advancing the Kingdom of God."

The complete building, from foundation to roof but not including the floor, however, was built from the product of one massive member of the forest. And, lest you gain an erroneous impression concerning the size of this religious edifice, let me tell you that the main auditorium measures approximately 40 by 60 feet. It is officially known as the First Baptist church of Santa Rosa, Cal.

THE N. Y. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The plans for the organization of this society which has evolved itself into an institution, were originated in 1801 and had for their objective the collection and preservation for the benefit and enjoyment of coming generations, those photographs, books, maps, newspapers, paintings and other objects which helped to keep and show the record of the progress of America's most important city.

These exhibits are now housed in a dignified and substantial building in Central Park West, New York, city.

The library is said to contain upward of 110,000 volumes and 155,000 pamphlets. The gallery of art houses more than 1,000 paintings, most of which are of historic interest and are without exact duplicate elsewhere. Then there are numerous portraits of former Indians, generals, politicians and great and near-great men in other and various walks of life who at one time or another have been prominent in the affairs of New York. Among such, for instance, may be mentioned Cornelius Sternwick, who was burgomaster of New York under the Dutch and who later became mayor of the city under English rule. This portrait, it is thought, was painted in 1667 by the husband of Sternwick's sister while Mr. Sternwick was visiting in Europe.

The museum contains a large, interesting and priceless collection of heirlooms and other objects. To mention a few at random—there is an elaborate punch bowl made in England for a dinner given at Castle Garden in commemoration of the landing of the French General Lafayette in this country in 1824; also a fan made for the guests of the ball given in his honor; a glass lamp made in commemoration of the admittance of the state of Vermont into the Union in 1791, a table used in 1780 by the federal congress; shackles which were removed from a slave (girl) at Americus, Ga., in 1865.

Some of the manuscripts are absorbingly interesting. Among these are a letter written in 1777 by Patrick Henry; another dated Mt. Vernon, Va., November 9, 1789, and penned by George Washington; a deed covering land in Albany, N. Y., dated 1685, and a military record of President William Henry Harrison.

Among the views on exhibit are one of the city and harbor of New York as of the year 1794, and another showing how the now famous Wall street looked way back in 1829.

Life Jobs

"Well, John," said the eminent personage, who was now an invalid, "who is it wishes to see me now? My biographer?" "No, your excellency," replied the butler, "your physician." "Ah! Almost the same thing. He's at work upon my life, too."—Philadelphia Record.

Owain's "Hirlas Horn"

The "Hirlas Horn," celebrated in a Welsh poem of the Twelfth century by Owain, prince of Powys, was "a drinking-horn, long, blue and silver-rimmed," from which Owain drunk to his chiefs with a song.

Another Petrified Forest

A small petrified forest, consisting of a number of stumps and fallen logs, has been discovered in the hills that rim the Mojave desert, 135 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

DEMAND TANLAC
The World's Best Tonic
Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:
Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.
"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"
OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
For Sale By All Good Druggists

Camp Bed From Boughs

A little comfort in the camp bed, now and then, is relished by the best of sportsmen. Here is a way to put a little spring in the bed underpinning: Cut four saplings about eight feet long and set the butts in the sod on either side of a log so they cross in pairs. Lash short sticks to the outer ends, then lay poles across these from end to end. Pad the poles, if necessary, with leaves and moss, then build your bed on top of that. Really, it doesn't take much longer to make it than it does to tell how to do it.—Sportsman's Digest.


Everybody Happy!
Happy faces go with healthy bodies. And healthy bodies come from proper food. As a daily health drink for the children use Monarch Cocoa, made with milk. It is smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And you know they're getting just what growing bodies need. Monarch is a true Dutch Process cocoa. We think there is no finer cocoa packed. But that's for you to say when you have tried it. Most all good grocers sell it. Why not order some today?
MONARCH Dutch Process COCOA Quality for 70 Years
Note—If you prefer American process cocoa, always ask for Farm House. This choice cocoa is a true quality product, altho priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

$35 to $150 Weekly selling Guaranteed Hosiery. Every pair sold gives other sales. No daily work. Big Commission (in addition to weekly salary). Write Wm. Lawrence, The Rubber Necktie, Rochester, N. Y.

Glossy Whiskers

In the Black museum at Scotland Yard is a remarkable collection of gruesome exhibits, says London Answers.

There is a decorative frieze of murderers' heads—plaster casts taken from famous criminals after execution.

One of these pieces of sculpture upset the stolid nerves of the police custodians of the museum. From the plaster cast of this particular murderer's face have sprouted long thin whiskers, resembling those of the original before he shaved them off.

When the cast was placed in its niche in the collection it was clean shaven. Now the sinister whiskers have put in an appearance.

All incoming aliens at American ports must be examined by doctors of the United States public health service.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION


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BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

EYES HURT?

Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.
HALL & RUCKEL 161 Waverly Pl., New York

R'member

VICTORIES
that build
Firestone
LEADERSHIP

Firestone Leads on Speedway with Five Record Breakers

When the race driver selects his tires he does so realizing that his life and chances for success depend upon them. It is significant that all of the ten money winners in the Indianapolis race were Firestone shod. Firestone, using gum-dipping and other special processes, has developed tires to such a high degree of efficiency that at Indianapolis, May 30th, the following drivers broke the world's record for 500 miles over this brick track, making many rounds at over 100 miles per hour.

Never before were tires put to such gruelling service, where it was necessary for every ounce of rubber and every fibre of fabric to work in perfect unison with every other part.

Driver	Time	Miles per hour
Joe Boyer—L. L. Corum	5:05:28:51	96.84
Earl Cooper	5:06:47:16	97.00
Jimmy Murphy	5:08:25:39	97.37
Harry Hartz	5:10:44:29	96.85
Bennett Hill	5:11:07:00	96.48

Leadership in Everyday Service

Millions of motorists are profiting by the lengthened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unsolicited testimonials emphasize the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords deliver—which builds leadership in service, safety and economy.

Leadership on Cabs, Buses and Trucks

The largest taxicab companies in the five largest cities in the United States use Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords exclusively. One fleet alone, the Yellow Cab Co. of Chicago, uses over 62½ million tire miles per day.

Firestone for years has been first to develop tires and rims complete which would meet the heavy trucking loads, great strains and demand for traction. By originating and carrying forward the Ship by Truck movement, and establishing Ship by Truck bureaus in all large cities, Firestone helped to speed up highway transportation and reduce costs.

Balloon Tire Leadership

Firestone's latest contribution to motoring is the low air pressure or Balloon Tire. This, the original full-size Balloon, was made practical by the special Firestone Gum-Dipping process, insulating every fibre of each cord, adding great strength and stamina. Firestone has also simplified the application of full-size Balloon tires to your present car by designing a special unit consisting of tires, tubes, rims and spokes applied by any dealer at a very low cost.

Leadership Against British Rubber Restriction Act

Attacking the unsound and uneconomic character of the British Rubber Restriction Act limiting the exportation of rubber from the Far East, Firestone was the one large tire manufacturer to take up the cause for the car owner. Soon after the agitation was started for America to produce rubber under its own control, the cost of crude rubber was reduced and tire prices brought back to normal.

Dealer Leadership Through Tire Quality and Service

Through Firestone dealers you can obtain organized service and the soundest values on the market, whether you need a Ford 30 x 3½ Fabric, a set of full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords or a 10-inch truck tire.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Hans R. Nelson and George Burke
Dealers

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER — Henry Ford

No Car Like It!

42 horsepower! 50 miles and more an hour—hour after hour—without over-heating—without loss of power—without carbon cleaning!

And at the end of a long sustained high speed, your motor will be cooler, will need less water than any similar sized poppet-valve engine.

This engine's power curve keeps climbing *up* while the power of a poppet-valve car is dropping off. Furthermore, the Willys-Knight is entirely free from those engine repairs which make up 50% of the upkeep cost of practically all poppet-valve cars. It has no cams—no springs—to get out of order. A car you can keep season after season. Take a ride today.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
$1195 f.o.b. Toledo

194-C

M. A. Atkinson

TO SEEK CAUSES OF IMMIGRATION

Bureau Wants to Ascertain Relation to Labor Supply.

An investigation of migration and labor supply has been begun by the National Bureau of Economic Research at the request of the National Research council. The work will be done at New York by Dr. Harry Jerome under the supervision of the bureau's director of research, Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell. Outlining the bureau's purpose in undertaking this study, Doctor Mitchell stated:

"Since the National Bureau of Economic Research aims to aid all thoughtful men, however divergent their views of public policy, to base their discussions on objective knowledge as distinguished from subjective opinion, it is keenly interested in the series of investigations into human migration, inaugurated by the National Research council.

"The Research council, representing the scientific interests of the country, holds that the national policy should be shaped in the light of the best obtainable knowledge of the causes and effects of mass movements of population from one country to another. To gain such knowledge it is necessary to enlist the co-operation of workers from several fields—biology, anthropology, sanitary science, psychology, economics and sociology. Accordingly a committee of the council has been appointed to select qualified investigators and to secure such coordination of their work as is necessary.

"This committee on scientific problems of human migration, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, has asked the National Bureau of Economic Research to undertake a study of the relation of migration to the supply of labor.

Bureau's Earlier Work.

"Much of the bureau's earlier work will throw light upon the problems of migration. The bearing of per capita income figures for various countries is obvious. Our careful estimates of the population of the United States at the beginning and middle of each year since 1909, afford a better basis than the government figures for computing the annual percentages of immigration and emigration.

"The bureau has also carefully estimated the average number of persons gainfully employed in each year since 1909, and the apportionment of these persons among different industries. These estimates have been published in volume 2 of 'Income in the United States.' Furthermore, there is presented in our recent study of 'Employment Hours and Earnings in Prosperity and Depression' a comprehensive picture of the fluctuations in employment during a typical cycle. In this volume appear for the first time figures showing the absolute changes of employment in all the great industrial groups—figures which provide the long-lacking base which is prerequisite for measuring the absolute volume of employment in other years.

"Upon the foundation laid in the bureau's work and the government's records, Doctor Jerome is building an important superstructure. He believes it will be possible to throw light upon the way in which the varying supply of foreign labor has affected the growth of various industries, and how it has modified their industrial technique and organization.

Hopes For Co-operation.

In addition to making use of the available published material Doctor Jerome hopes to secure the co-operation of industrial leaders and experts in the solution of this problem. To study the effect of labor supply upon industry, however, is only one phase of the problem. It is just as important to discover the causes as well as the effects of immigration. An effort will be made to measure as accurately as possible the importance of the relative forces which cause foreigners to move from their old homes to our shores, or, as is true in many years, to return to their native places of residence.

"Needless to say the field of inquiry is so large that it is impossible to cover it quickly with any degree of completeness, but it is believed that certain fundamental phases of the problem can be successfully analyzed within a short time and that this analysis will give us a much clearer insight than we have formerly possessed into one of the most important problems confronting the American people. If so, the work will be of service to every citizen, and especially to the voters who must share in determining the immigration policy of the United States."

It is expected by the bureau that light will be shed by the investigations now under way upon these questions: To what degree and how promptly does immigration respond to an industrial boom or emigration to a depression? Have fluctuations in migration been so timed that they have increased or decreased the intensity of the upward swing of the cycle? Has the increase in immigration in periods of activity tended to prolong these periods by moderating the increase in labor costs per unit of output? On the other hand, how has migration affected unemployment in the periods of depression? Has emigration in large numbers materially mitigated unemployment, or has migration been so tardy in its reaction to changed conditions that it has tended to intensify wage declines and to swell the ranks of the unemployed?

College Boat Races.

The first college boat races held were between boats owned by Yale students in Boston harbor in 1844, the contestants being an eight-oared gig and a dugout canoe. The first intercollegiate race was rowed by Yale and Harvard crews in eight-oared barges over a two-mile course on Lake Winnipesaukee in 1852.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

BREWER FAILS TO SAVE SELF

UNEXPECTED DESCENT ON BREWERY FINDS FORBIDDEN LIQUOR THERE.

Co-operation between State Police and Federal prohibition officers resulted in the successful raiding of the National Products Company brewery in Detroit and the arrest of the president of the company, Hans W. Havemann, and five employees.

State officers had been watching this and other breweries for some time and tracing deliveries of real beer. The making of real beer in a brewery is not a crime since it is usual to make beer and then remove the alcohol from it in order to make near-beer. The offense comes in selling real beer or shipping it.

When they were sure of their ground the state troopers trailed a truck containing a load of half barrels full of real beer. This they seized and, on making sure of the contents, telephoned the federal prohibition officers. The latter have the right to enter a brewery at any time while the State Police must first secure a search warrant.

When the federal squad reached the brewery, they claim that Havemann and his men were engaged in pouring out beer by removing the bungs from barrels. This was stopped and sufficient evidence was secured to allow of taking out warrants for the men.

In a number of other instances the State Police have secured evidence which led to the closing up of breweries.

Demand for real beer is so extreme in the larger cities that there is a temptation for brewers to take a chance on selling it. Constant vigilance by the prohibition officers has been found to be the only remedy.

TRAILS BANDIT AND FINALLY GETS HIM

Detective Waterman of the criminal investigation bureau of the Michigan State Police needed all of his persistence in trailing Carl Tague from town to town but he finally landed him and now Tague is in the hands of the law.

A restaurant in Lansing was held up February 28. The bandit escaped but a Lansing officer saw a man acting suspiciously near the railroad station and remembered his appearance.

Starting with only a slight clue, Waterman traced the crime to Tague, who had gone from Lansing to Toledo. The detective followed his man to Toledo, then to Columbus to New Lexington, to Mclunv, to Kirksville, to Zanesville and finally, with the assistance of an Ohio sheriff, arrested him at Roseville.

ARMSTRONG HEADS ANTI-LIQUOR SQUAD

Lieutenant Fred G. Armstrong has been chosen to head the prohibition enforcement, or "clean-up" squad of the Michigan State Police. His headquarters will be at Lansing and he will have the services of a number of investigators and also of the Department of Public Safety district inspectors throughout the state. After evidence has been obtained by the investigators, uniformed men from the patrol division will be detailed to make the raids.

Lieutenant John S. Palmer has been placed in charge of the criminal investigation division, with the state detectives under his orders. He will also supervise the movement and extradition of prisoners.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said County, on the seventh day of July A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles B. Primeau, deceased.

Merle F. Nellist, Prosecuting Attorney, having filed in Court his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to Susanna Boutell, residing in Detroit, Michigan or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the Fourth day of August A. D. 1924, at ten a. m., at said Probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

George Sorenson,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate. 7-10-3

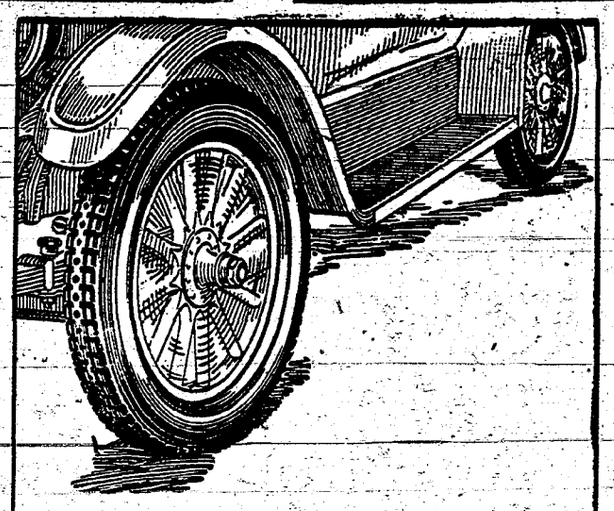
CONSTIPATION

A congested colon, inactive lower bowel, result in harmful clogging, and prevent the daily movement so necessary to good health.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Take one tonight, and you will find there is more real relief from physical distress, more health, happiness, vitality, mental and bodily vigor in just one bottle of CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS than you ever dreamed of.

Only 25 cents and sold everywhere.



The Best Advertising

There is wonderful advertising behind AJAX Tires, but it is not written by the AJAX Rubber Company, Inc.

It is called word-of-mouth advertising, and you will hear it wherever the subject of tires is discussed by AJAX users.

AJAX TIRES

FRANK X. TETU, Dealer

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 27th day of November, 1915, by Lafayette B. Merrill and Sarah Merrill, husband and wife, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Crawford, in Liber I of Mortgages on pages 161, 162 and 163 on the 30th day of November, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of $1209.98 in principal, interest and taxes, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said county of Crawford on the 29th day of September next at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: West Half of the Northwest quarter of section 21, Town 25 North of Range 3 West, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated June 27, 1924.

Farmers State Savings Bank,
Mortgagee.
Kinnane & Leibrand,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Business address:
404-407 Shearer Building,
Bay City, Michigan. 7-3-13

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a certain mortgage dated June 8, 1914, executed by Ed. Feldhauser and his wife, Delia Feldhauser, and Robert Feldhauser, a single man of Maple Forest township, Crawford County, Michigan, to the Frederic Bank of Paul R. Dinsmore, of Frederic, Michigan, which mortgage was recorded in the Register of Deed's office for Crawford County, in liber H. of mortgages, on page 205, and the sum of $537.91 is due on said mortgage for principal and interest on the date hereof, to which is added an attorney fee of $25.00 as provided by law, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises hereinafter described by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which sale will be made at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, county of Crawford and state of Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Crawford is held) on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1924, at one o'clock in the afternoon, which premises are described as follows:

All that piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Maple Forest, county of Crawford and state of Michigan, to wit: The west one-half (W½) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) section twenty-eight (28) town twenty-eight (28) north range three (3) west, containing eighty (80) acres more or less, according to the Government survey thereof.

Dated June 4, 1924.

Frederic Bank of Paul R. Dinsmore,
W. B. Henry, Mortgagee.
Attorney for Mortgagee,
442 Shearer Building,
Bay City, Michigan. 6-12-13

Try Our Want Ad Column.

CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL.

PROBATE COURT
Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.
GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING
Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.
MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.
Marius Hanson, Cashier.

DR. C. R. KEYPORT
Physician and Surgeon.
Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.
Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. H. H. POOL
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Olsen Drug Store.
Phones—Office 1331; Residence 1332.
Office hours—11 to 12 a. m; 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays, 11 to 12 a. m.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.
DENTIST
OFFICE:
over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

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Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye. Grayling visits April, August and December of each year. Watch for notices of dates.

Grayling Lodge No. 137
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome.
A. M. Peterson, Sec.
C. R. King, N. G.

O. PALMER
Office in Avalanche Building.